# 'Creepie-Peepie' One Of Armed Forces Day Features

## Depot To **Present World** Premier

THANKS TO a giant-sized VOL. 63-NO. 41 "boo-boo" on a national television network program, residents of this area will see the world premiere of the U.S. Army Signal Corps' new portable TV transmission system.

Called the "Creepie-Peepie". the system was supposed to get its first public showing last week on "Wide, Wide World", an NBC program.

On this show MC Dave Garroperformance of "Creepie-Peepie", Came time for the big showing people watching "how it feels to jump out of a plane"-nothing

For the millions watching - including Garroway - there was a series of flashes on the large screen which may have been "creepy", but there was nothing 'peepy" about it.

during Armed Forces Week "open house", men and women will have Tobyhanna Signal Depot. chance to look in on the first real performance in public by the

ompact, remarkable new system. The "Creepie-Peepie", used in perfect flights will provide a nearperfect ground-air reconnaissance hookup. It means, among other things, that a plane flying over a given area can transmit actual pictorial data to ground observers who can follow the progress of the "Creepie-Peepie's" eye and plot its path on a map, if necessary.

At The Depot visitors will be able to see the "Creepie-Peepie's" performance projected on screens in the main building, Plans now call for having the transmitter portion of the system installed in

Depot open house will be a different type of television "performthe one given by visitors themselves who will have a chance to see themselves on a TV monitor screen. A regular television camera will be set up so that when visitors walk in front of its "eye" their own images will show on the monitoring screen.

#### Open House

Open house activities at the Depot will be held on Saturday and Sunday. Col. Robert C. Angster. Soil Bank the depot gates will open at 10 a.

Appointed hostesses, civilian and Payments military, will greet all visitors at the entrance to the huge, ultrawill be filled with exhibits and to give farmers 500 million dollars gins, too:
1. Reject Eisenhower's request demonstrations of Armed Forces in advance soil bank payments for a billion dollars in long-term Agree On

exhibits of their newest equip- "sort of an agricultural will-o'- as there is a Communist menace.

Force's latest model of the Mata-next year." dor Guided Missile and a jet engine display will be viewed by the public for the first time in the area.

The new legislation, passed in slightly different form by the public for the first time in the area.

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Follow Egypt

#### Randolph Leads ITU

NEW YORK, May 17 49—Woodruff Randolph, president of the
International Typographical Union, ran well ahead of Lawrence
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Randolph polled 5,149 votes and program next year.

some 80,000 nation-wide voters USS MT. MCKINLEY, Off Bikini, may not be known for several Friday, May 18 (P)—The H-bomb Water Measure weeks although winners may be test was postponed today for the indicated earlier, it was said at ninth time, just 41 minutes before TRENTON, N. J., May 17 (P)-

ference was told today its mem- \$50.56. bers gave an average of \$51.22

last year, the highest in the

**Methodist Contributions High** 

compared with the national mark 750 new members last year.

Budget

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Charter Presented To Explorer

Inside The Record

Civil Defense Joins Armed For-

# The Daily Record

Telephone 320

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1956



This weekend, as Tobyhanna PORTABLE TV ON A GRAND SCALE is the Signal Corps'. brand-new hitherto-untested-in-public Signal Depot opens its gates to an "Creepie-Peepie" television system. Lightweight set can be used to transmit pictures from great heights; estimated 20,000 area residents may be used by paratroopers who have sets strapped to bodies to relay reconnaissance information to fused to say why. ground centers below. World premier of system will be part of Armed Forces Week "Open House" at

# Blind Columnist Pledges Crusade Against Mob Rule

crowd of news men today and vowed a lifelong cru- interviews with rebellious members of a Long Island sade against mob rule and racketeering in labor operating engineers union that has a long record of

"There has got to be a federal investigation of labor racketeering which infests unions," Riesel told a news conference in a hospital antercom.

The writer was blinded when an unidentified Another star attraction at the thug threw sulphuric acid in hs face as he was strolling near Broadway early April 5.

He contends - and law enforcement authorities seem to agree with him - that the attack was in retaliation for his exposures of corruption and crime in some

Victor Riesel turned hs bandaged, sightless eyes to a thrown in his face Riesel had been conducting radio extortion and dictatorial rule.

Riesel said he expected to be released from the hospital early next week.

"The day after I leave I will return to my office and my typewriter and will bang out my column as I always have," he told some 50 reporters.

"I will write my column as long as people will read it. The same underworld crowd that hit me will be the same underworld crowd I will continue to fight. They have not scared me. They blinded me but it will not keep me from writing the same type of column as before."

## Senate Derides Committee Turns Down Ike's Request For Foreign Aid

aid authority and tied new restrictions into his \$49,00,000, aid bill. The committee cut its own swath across the administration proposals in a day-long closed session.

r's proposal group voted, mostly by wide mar- Legislators

The Signal Corps will display this year was derided as "a politi- authority for overseas aid projects. and demonstrate the latest in communications and electronic equipment. The Navy and Marine bill, Sen. Ellender (D-La) at-

tors to Peiping recently. Further "We had to yield—we couldn't A shower of miscellaneous Rep. Edna F. Kelly (D-NY), get a bill without the 60-40 ratio," amendments developed shortly sponsor of the new amendment, Petrosky explained.

the scheduled shot and with a B52 Majority leader Albert McCay (R- new construction work. Local 6 offices.

Local 6 members voted in favor of increasing officers' salaries recombined with the potent test weapon abound.

the scheduled shot and with a B52 jet bomber speeding toward the target with the potent test weapon abound.

Speed Limit Set Round Valley for a reservoir that would use Delaware River water For Turnpike

state Department of Conservation uniform speed limit of 65 miles women reported its verdict at 5:02 ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 17 49 of \$38. The average 25 years ago and Economic Development to buy an hour was fixed today by the p.m. after one hour and 42 minutes The Philadelphia Methodist Con- was \$28 and the 1954 average was the site for up to three million Pennsylvania Turnpike Commis- of deliberation. dollars during the next two years, sion for the 408-mile toll road

#### A budget of \$464,240 for the year Art Metal Strike

new contract. police to enforce it.

WASHINGTON, May 17 P - The House Foreign Affairs Committee today turned down President Eisenhower's request for long-term foreign

modern administration building. WASHINGTON, May 17 (b) \_ Chairman Richards D-SC said the

#### Lenient Policy

race for international offices, completed figures on Local 6 voting showed today.

At Local 8 offices it was said would receive from a soil bank.

The administration wanted freedom authority to advance farmers up world, be offered only in the form of loans or suplus U. S. farm goods. The administration wanted freedom to focus the soil bank.

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# In Florida **Prison Riot**

One Killed

nystery riot at state prison. Warden Dewitt Sinclair said 225 troublemakers but that they re-

He said several groups hadn't eaten some of their meals recently but "this wasn't a hunger strike There were just 10 or 15 agi-

There are 1,571 white prisoners in the prison. All the rioters were

believed to be white. The prison is about 45 miles west of Jacksonville in open country and borders on State Rd. 23. It is one of the few in the country enclosed by a fence instead of a

The shooting came when a small group of prisoners armed with baseball bats tried to force their way through an open gate to get nto the dining room.

A gun squad of a dozen guards warned them to stand back but Sinclair said "some of them just decided they could take the guns and started to buil their way through, So we had to fire."

Sinclair said one work squad day before yesterday refused to eat the noon meal of beans, sidemeat and bread-"about all you can get at imes out here in the country. They said they were tired of beans.

yesterday two other tion squads recused to eat but they ate supper and breakfast and nobody made any complaints.

#### Throw Bottles

"These 225 evidently agreed not not to work this morning b cause when they went out into small court between the cell house and dining room they broke into the canteen and got a lot of bottles Election Today and started throwing them, breaking windows and chasing 1,200 other prisoners into the ball park

house and got bats and broke some windows. They really tore up the Sen. Estes Kefauver and Adlai with what doctors call "transposition of the great vessels."

would be given to teachers before the would be given to teachers before the windows. They really tore up the sense they knew he had no chance with what doctors call "transposition of the great vessels."

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role of lavish generosity, was convicted today of lying to a banking

received or a total of 231/2 mil- one of the largest of its kind in lions, on maintenance work. The Virginia, as assistant secretary-25 per cent remainder, 7 1-5 mil- treasurer. The defalcations, lions, would have to be spent on charged to her as a result of a phantom bookkeeping system, dragged the company down with her as Commonwealth was placed

The gray-haired defendant remained wooden-faced, just as she had throughout the two-day trial, The bill would authorize the HARRISBURG, May 17 (P-A when the jury of six men and six

#### **Bus Catches On Fire**

The change from the present 60 BOWMANSVILLE, May 17 (P)-

## Turnpike To Increase Rates

Senate Approves Plan

senger automobiles by 41 per cent while cutting them for com-

use the turnpike in the mountainous areas - such as through the tunnels on the original superhighway between Irwin and

But, by the same token, it will be more attractive for motorists - and particularly truckers - to continue their way on the turnpike through more level areas.

An automobile entering the turnpike at the Ohio line and proceeding 360 miles to the Delaware River bridge linking the New Jersey Turnpike would pay \$5.50 compared to \$3.90 as at

The tolls for trucks vary by size. But for a truck weighing between 53,000 and 62,000 pounds the fare from the Ohio line to the New Jersey line would drop from \$23.80 as at present

#### There's a separate fare schedule for trips starting from

For example, the toll to cross the Susquehanna River between the Harrisburg East and the Harrisburg West Shore Inter-

It goes up to 15 cents under the new schedule if your trip starts at the one interchange and ends at the other.

#### Infant With 'Wrong Way' **Blood Circulation Succumbs**

CLEVELAND, May 17 (2) - A baby whose blood circulation went and nearly 200 million dollars over

Surgeons worked in the chest of 18-months-old John S. Prince of Pic- came from Sen. Propert (R-

## Oregon To Hold Primary

By The Associated Press

Stevenson are write-in candidates tion of the great vessels." anteen. Stevenson are write-in candidates tion of the great vessels."

One convict got to a telephone for the Democratic presidential Doctors used a new machine for the 1956-57 school term.

exhibits of their newest equipment.

Weapons will be displayed by the 109th Infantry of the Pennsylvania National Guard—of which Monroe County's Company G is an integral part. The Air Force's latest model of the Mata-Highways Committee and a mem- a while after the riot broke but mer state senator, who waged a

tions officials predicted only a if possible. Republican stronghold, now has lish formal diplomatic relations unexploded rocket head is missing 392,128 registered Democrats to with the Communist regime at from the scene of a jet fighter NORFOLK, Va., May 17 Min- They cannot cross sides in the without any advance notice to warned the head is highly danger-

To Pay Teachers Bonus

monly used trucks by about 21 per cent.

The new rates go into effect May 25 but the commission declined to estimate how much additional revenue it will produce. The complex fare schedules will make it more expensive to

#### each of the 38 interchanges.

But in calculations on through trips, the Harrisburg East-Harrisburg West Shore toll continues to be figured at 10 cents.

the wrong way died today a few hours after a delicate heart opera- the next eight years.

three hours after the operation, the teachers automatic pay boosts.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prince, the bill as "a forward step" in Oregon holds its primary election again on the operation. The \$1 "Then they broke into the club-house and got bats and broke some EST.

The \$100 cost-of-living bonus would be given to teachers before

which took over the function of This would be in addition to the Corps will have huge displays and tacked the President's plan as can to continue foreign aid as long A Senate-House committee today talk with them and I went down Douglas C. McKay, who resigned while surgeons worked with the by a 1949 law and increased every

President Eisenhower is unchal- WASHINGTON, May 17 (P) Highlights of the show will be historical exhibits of communications equipment from the Signal Corps Museum at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

All residents of Monroe County are cordially invited to attend the open house and are urged to attend for an advance payments and for an advance payments and for an advance payments.

Shower

Dispatches from London to day is based 60 per cent on the basis of mileage within a community of mileage within a community of the cent on the basis of the community of the cent on the basis of the show was brought here last month ago.

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## Legislation Returns For **House Action**

HARRISBURG, May 17 (AP)—The Senate today passed, 46-1, a plan to pay Pennsylvania's more than 60,000 teachers an immediate \$100 cost-of-living bonus and extra increases in their permanent salary schedule.

The measure went back to the house for action on amendments. Chairman McCann (D-Greene) of the House Education Committee immediately predicted it would be placed on Gov. Leader's desk tomor-

The governor told his news conference that he didn't know whether he would veto the measure, declaring:

"The whole situation is somewhat fluid. I couldn't say what I would do on any salary bill until I get a look at the over-all (financial) picture."

#### Position

Leader has taken the position that there isn't enough revenue to finance necessary state com-

The program, supported by the Pennsylvania State Education Assn., is estimated to cost 20 million dollars in the two-year fiscal period ending May 31, 1957, 60 mil-

qua, Ohio, for an hour and a half Montgomery) who said he was to reverse the heart vessels, About "unalterably opposed" to giving

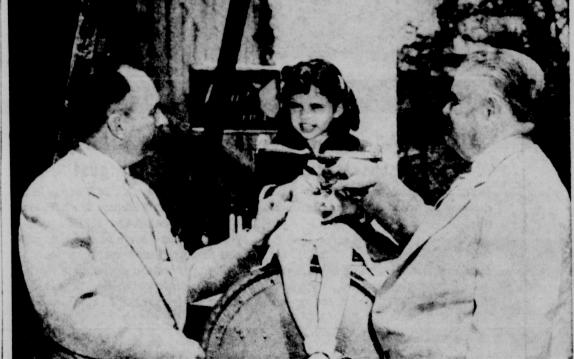
"I feel it is fundamentally and "The heart evidently could not economically unsound for this sestake the readjustment," a hospital sion of the Legislature to make a commitment that future legislatures will have to finance up to 11 The spokesman added the par- years in the future," he declared.

The \$100 cost-of-living bonus

the \$100 bonus, school districts would receive state aid on a current basis. At present, state aid

for teachers' salaries lags by a If finally signed into law, the

moderate vote. Oregon, once a The Egyptian decision to estab- Canadian Air Force said today an 378,778 registered Republicans. Peiping was announced yesterday crash that killed 15 persons. It



The Rev. John N. Althouse, of Glenside, chairman of the World Service and Finance Committee, told the conference's 170th annual meeting the conference's 170th annual meeting the conference's average meeting the conference is average members approved a members approved a policy to average members approved a policy to average

# Of Lying after the debate got under way. In an effort to reach a final vote on the bill before the weekend, the Senate agreed to meet tomorrow, it is hours ahead of the usual time. Senate agreed to meet tomorrow, the bours ahead of the usual time. Senate agreed to meet tomorrow, the bours ahead of the usual time. Senate agreed to meet tomorrow, the bours ahead of the usual time. Senate agreed to meet tomorrow, the bours ahead of the usual time. Senate agreed to meet tomorrow, the bours ahead of the usual time. Senate agreed to meet tomorrow, the bours ahead of the usual time. Senate agreed to meet tomorrow, the bours ahead of the usual time. Senate agreed to meet tomorrow, the bours ahead of the usual time. Senate agreed to meet tomorrow, the usual time. Senate agreed to meet tomorrow, the bours ahead of the usual time. Senate agreed to meet tomorrow, the bours ahead of the usual time. Senate agreed to meet tomorrow, the bours ahead of the usual time. Senate agreed to meet tomorrow, the bours ahead of the usual time. Senate agreed to meet tomorrow, the bours ahead of the usual time. Senate agreed to meet tomorrow, the bours ahead of the usual time. Senate agreed to meet tomorrow, the bours ahead of the usual time. Senate agreed to meet tomorrow, the bours ahead of the usual time. Senate agreed to meet tomorrow, the bours ahead of the usual time. Senate agreed to meet tomorrow, the usual time. Senate agreed to meet tomorrow, the bours are the three Senate constants and the bours are the bours and the bours are the three Senate constants are the

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Results among the potential of Bond Test Postponed McCay Introduces

2. Communities will be able to use 75 per cent of the money one of the largest of its kind in Service

in receivership earlier this year.

caster Interchange.



MILITARY AFFILIATE RADIO STATION (MARS) was officially dedicated in ceremonies at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot today. Colonel Robert C. Angster, Commanding Officer, is shown cutting the ribbon, which opened the depot radio station to public appraisal on Armed Forces Days this weekend. Others pictured above are, left to right: Captain Christopher Rossetti, Mt. Pocono; John Stokes, Daleville: Walter Smith, Stroudsburg: Robert Jones, Scranton and Colonel Robert C. Angster, Mt. Pocono.



MAIN COMMUNICATIONS AND MORE POWER. Extent of far-reaching Signal Corps services will be shown during weekend "Open House" at Tobyhanna Depot. Among many models and actual pieces of equipment to be seen are these-on left, new jet arcraft engines from Wilkes-Barre Air Reserve Center and, on right, large model showing Depot and Signal Corps functions.

#### Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spring, of Bristol and this place, have come to their Bartonsville residence to spend the spring and summer. Peter Werkheiser has sold his farm to Val Robbins, of McMich-

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Batton and son Jimmy and daughter Jean. who resided at the Dowden cottage for several years, have moved

About one-fifth of U. S. public high school systems provide for Name Added To List

High School today at 8 p.m. The TANNERSVILLE-The name of dancers are all pupils of Mrs. Mar-

Billy Below was accidently omitted cia Bloss, from the list of those taking part in a dance recital here at Pocono Advertise in The Daily Record

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## Stroudsburg **Artists Show** In Exhibition

show at Marywood org artists, Henry Evans and County Court,

Price, Mrs. Morgan Hebard, Sterl- he left for home g Strausser, Walter Wyckoff and rs. June Merwarth Davies. The judges were Sister Mary Gregory, I. H. M., head of Department of Art. Marywood College; U. S. Boys Clubs

kes College Art Department; Miss erica for helping stem delinquency Wilhelmina Robinson, Everhard and "giving America each year an

Withholding Reports MADROS, India, May 17 P-

he Banaras Hindu University i thholding examination reports rom 266 students until they square up their tabs with local cafes and shops. University authorities told the press the students owe about 10,000 rupees (2.100).

In the first century, the Romans d vacation resorts in the Pyre

### Civil Defense, Red Cross To Launch Training Program

MRS. GWENETH ZARFOSS, coordinator of Emergency Welfare Service for the State Civilian Defense Council, attended a meeting of Civil Defense and Red Cross officials at the Monroe County Court House

> director; Judge Fred W. Davis, Monroe County Civil Defense direc

> derson, Eastern Area Civil Defense tor; J. L. Cohen, County Welfare

co-director, and Charles Bensinger,

chairman of the Monroe County

Training

The chief topic of discussion was

The instruction course will take

BERLIN, May 17 (P A dele-

gation from Communist East Ger-

many has left for Brazil to nego-

tiate an expansion of trade re

Negotiate Trade

#### Old Home Week For Wayne Judge

Chapter of American Red Cross. County, did a little reminiscing yeswhich were awarded to Strouds- terday from the bench in Monroe a planned Welfare Course to be

ona Fitzgeräld.

Judge Bodie has been "lending June 1. The women will be selected from five civil defense zones in the e college and runs until next Davis in the local court during this county. They in turn will become instructors and train individuals to term's tightly-packed session. Before leaving for his home, the set up mass care centers through-

oudsburg artists exhibiting Wayne County judge noted that it out the county. Ruth Hinton, Otto was in Monroe County court, with The mass care centers will be set ist, Mrs. Carla Holmgren, Mrs. Judge Samuel Shull, that he re- up to work under all types of dis-Meredith, ceived his early judicial "training", asters and emergencies, Coming back to Monroe County ude Rugh, Miss Phoebe Conrad, "is almost like coming home to place at the Monroe County YMCA. lenry S. Evans, Mrs. Violet Hallet me", Judge Bodie said just before

## **Hoovers Hail**

Lawrence Mann, head of Art De- NEW YORK, May 17 (P For partment, University of Scranton; mer President Herbert Hoover to-Cathal O'Toole, chairman of Wil- day hailed the Boys' Club of Am-

Musuem; Mrs. Ann Guthrie. Art army of good citizens."
Students League of New York City. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Bertram Linder, Scranton Art also praising the clubs, said it is Miss Romaine Stec, of "a sad thing" that "the crime Marywood College, was exhibit co- problem, more and more, is a

quet marking the 50th anniversary





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1:35 p.m. A short time later, Fred-

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die, the Schwarzholzer's son, was

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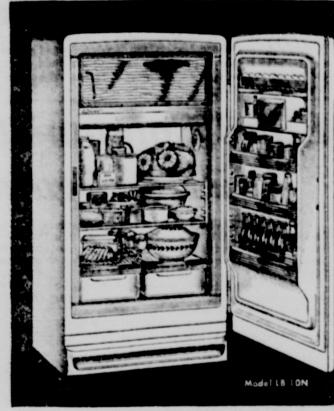
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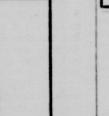
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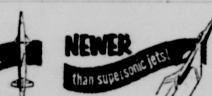


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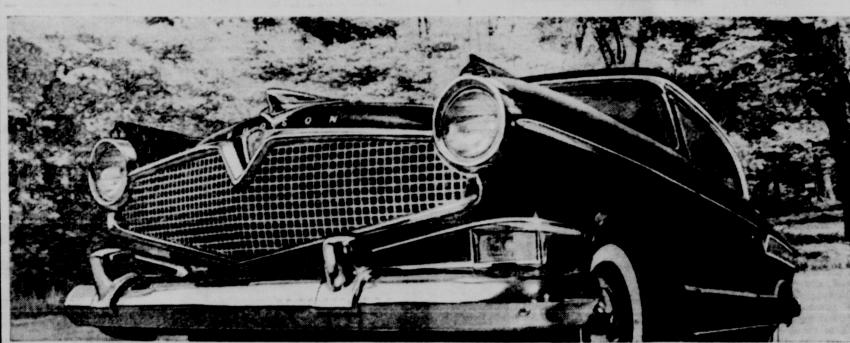
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# County Court Dismisses Larceny Charges Against Van Horns

Salvation

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ice Meetings held four times a

year for the girls of the troops.

The service at 11 a.m. will be led by the Sunbeam Troop and their

leaders. Miss Betty Sargent, troop

leader, will be in charge and Miss

sage. The Girl Guards and their

Miss Ramona Thek, will lead the

service. The double sextette, com-

Arrangements Each Patrol leader has arranged

for her patrol to visit some po's!

of interest during the next week.

ed Monroe Silk Co. The highlight

Sunbeam leaders to Dover, N. J.

**Be Observed** 

## Defense Wins On **Legal Point**

A BRILLANT move by defense larceny charges against Eugene and Walter Van Horn yesterday in Monroe County Court

But both men went back to county jail last night because they had failed to live up to previous parole regulations.

Their attorneys were Edward Williams (for Eugene) and Walter Olenick (for Walter Van Horn). Williams was appointed by the

The two brothers were charged with larceny in the removal of barrels containing copper from Patterson-Kelley Co. grounds in East Stroudsburg on Friday, Feb. 10 early in the morning.

During testimony yesterday State's witnesses established that the copper had been removed, at least in part, by the Van Horns.

G. Miller, 31, of Washington St., East Stroudsburg, who had already pleaded guilty to stealing the copper. Miller testified that he and the two Van Horn brothers went to a hotel at Craigs Meadows on the night of the theft.

There, Miller said, Eugene Van Horn agreed to "do him a favor." But, Miller testified, Van Horn at no time knew what was contained in the barrels he later removed from the P-K grounds. He said he did not tell the defendants Flower Camp near Tobyhanna. what was in the barrels.

It was on this point of law that Williams and Olenick succeeded in getting the case thrown out.

The defense "demurred" to the This meant that they accepted as Narrowly evidence presented by the State. fact the testimony presented by State's witnesses. But the attorneys-in a confer-

ence in Judge Fred Davis' chambers-argued that the State had

Davis notified the jury sitting on boy—son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy But persistent recurrence of the coming year at noon today. At 12:30 the case that the defense had de-Shupp—apparently ran into the window smashing led camp leaders p.m., the closing function will take murred to the evidence. Then he side of a large car operated by to file a protest with police for an place. State Sen. John Van Sant FUNERAL SERVICES for the explained to jurors that this re- William Jepson, 215 Main Ave., investigation. lieved them of further responsi- Atlantic City, N. J. bility in the case.

against the Van Horn brothers, tucci, Brodheadsville. He than being done by children. Van Horn to the bar. He asked Hospital in Lehighton.

and placed on probation in 1954 on police said.
the agreement that he pay a \$300 The accidents fine and costs in weekly instal- nuthill township a few yards from ments of \$10. Records showed he the boy's home. had not made any payments, the judge said. He then ordered the gren, Stroudsburg; Toni Hellgren,

drunken driving charge, also in Marie Patterson, Stroudsburg; Marie Patterson, Marie Patt

Broad St., in East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Diane Hummel and daugh- Mount Pocono by Harry E. Greene

about one and one-half tons of RD 3; Mrs. Beatrice Bordner, copper. Area police—both borough and Stale troopers—rounded up Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Mary Pap-

innocent to the larceny charge Elsie Blakeslee, Blakeslee; Harwhen they were taken before a lan Hineline, East Stroudsburg RD

## Hospital Notes

Belvidere, N. J.; son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Houser, Saylorsburg

Admitted Mrs. Muriel Fredericks, East

Stroudsburg: Judith Ann Miller, Reeders: Lynne Graffin, Columbia, N. J.; Nancy Smith, Kunkletown RD 2; Nancy McClelland, Stroudsburg RD 3; Marianne Hell-



go through paces at rehearsal in Legion post auditorium as baton twirlers take to tables in background.

being used to smash the glass.

Hits Poconos

ably warm weather of the past

weekend. Official reading taken at

and said nothing

#### State Police Investigating Little Flower Camp Damage

MOUNT POCONO STATE POLICE are investigating vandalism and possible malicious mischief involving the breaking of windows at Little Convention The camp is operated by the Scranton Roman Catholic Diocese, Dur-

## Effort Youth Misses Injury

failed to prove that the "intent to fort boy-Gary Shupp-narrowly steal" existed since neither of the escaped serious injury yesteday at Van Horns had a knowledge of 4:20 p.m. when, police said, he what they were, in effect, doing brushed into the side of a passing car on Route 115.

Back in the courtroom, Judge Fern Ridge State police said the

The boy was treated at the scene the vandals will be caught. Police

Judge Davis then called Eugene was taken to Gnadden Huetten. When apprehension is made, po-

court-appointed defense attorney, night he would receive x-rays this ages done. morning to determine if he had Then Judge Davis, referring to been seriously injured internally. a sheet before him, noted that Van Horn had been released from fall. Horn had been released from jail confined to facial cuts and bruises,

The accident occured in Chest-

old youth returned to coun- Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mildred Albert ty jail for the balance of the pre- Stroudsburg: Lawrence Bradford, East Stroudsburg; Miss Bertha Grady, of Tobyhanna, at 5:30 a Walter Van Horn, 24, was or- Mandelberger, East Stroudsburg four below freezing. The day's drunken driving charge, also in Marie Patterson, Stroudsburg:

Walter Van Horn is now a resiter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothy show three consecutive days i The copper theft at P-K totaled Bond and daughter, Stroudsburg which the mercury touched or ex and State troopers—rounded up Miller, the Van Horns and two other men within two weeks after weber. East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lonice Weber. East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Croudsburg; Mrs. Both Van Horn brothers pleaded Kay Thurston, Stroudsburg; Mrs. 1; Loring Shoemaker, Wind Gap; Mrs. Maxine Metzgar, Strouds

#### Son to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Heller, East Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Poyer,

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## BOROUGH OF STROUDSBURG TRASH COLLECTIONS

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BOARD OF HEALTH, STROUDSBURG

# Lee Speaks At **Broadcasters**

100 windows have been broken at record talk by Robert E. Lee, a vation Army will be in Butler, N. Most of the window breaks have tions Commission, highlighted the Saturday for nature hikes, cook- Stroudsburg RD 2, has received an occurred to the rear of the build- banquet held at the Inn here last outs, and a final camp fire Saturappointment to Annapolis Naval

ing, leading investigators to believe The association opened its an- of the Salvation Army Advisory Rep. Walter's office announced that either B-B guns or sticks are nual convention yesterday with 230 Board, has arranged to send one the appointment yesterday. Howin attendance, largest registration in of his trucks down with the girls and notified of his appointment by No report of the vandalism was recent years. Sales, programming, to transport all the food and blan- this newspaper, said that he inmade for some time, police said, promotion and management confer- kets and equipment needed for the tends to make the Navy his car-Officials at the camp repaired the ences are being held as highlights 46 girls who are attending. windows as they found them broken of the two-day convention.

night warned that "sooner or later" to the luncheon.

Sponsors of the Dairy Queen con-After dismissing the charges of the accident by Dr. John Marlice warned, parents will be forced Month Committee. The judges will Williams to continue serving as Hospital authorities said last to reimburse the camp for all dam- be Joseph Canby, president, Penn- James Wallingford Sr., Elmer Assn.; Samuel Gould, president, fauver, publicist, Philco Corp.

IT WAS A BIT frosty in the up- ceeded 80 degrees. per reaches of the Pocono Moun- Last Saturday, the maximum will meet today at the church partains early yesterday morning. reading was 80.2 degrees.

eing recent weeks, police said, about POCONO MANOR - An off-the- The Territorial Camp of the Salfound on the interior of the build- tion of Broadcasters.

Store Council, Pennsylvania Grocers terment was made in Mount Cal-Association and the June Dairy vary cemetery. sylvania Dalrymen's Assn.; Col. B. Stout, Calvin Brock, James Frable F. Casile, vice president, Milk In- and Harry Williams. Gantzhorn dustry Foundation; John Adams, funeral home, Tannersville, was in president, Pennsylvania Grocers charge of services. Chain Stores Council; Kenneth Ke-

# Chairman of the Youth Committee Rep. Francis E. Walter.

# Officers will be elected for the Services Held

A trooper at the barracks last Dairy Queen at 1 p.m. as the climax held at 2 p.m. yesterday in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, that Rev. E. T. Horn officiated. In-

Pallbearers were Stewart Butz.

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#### Lucy Counterman, Troop Chaplain, will bring the morning mesleaders will be in charge of the service at 7:30 p.m. Troop Leader. From Easton Nursing School

posed of the leaders of both troops, Easton Hospital School of Nursing at ceremonies held last night at the will render vocal numbers. A Girl Wilson Borough High School Auditorium, Guard brass band will play a

special number. Mrs. Harold Van Sobers, of Brodheadsville, and Misse-Why, Troop Chaplain, will bring Janet Singer, daughter of Mr. and the message.

Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1953 and Miss Sobers from

Miss Singer was graduated from

#### of interest during the next week. The senior Patrol has already visitHoward Wins of the week will be the visit of the whole Guard troop and the Suphern Islands To Annapolis next Friday for an overnight trip.

eer as an officer.

Stroudsburg High

Stroudsburg High School in June of last year. He is now attending State Teachers College in East Stroudsburg.

junior high and was active in the

Opening for the Season For Appointment Write

or Phone

They were Miss Carolyn Sobers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Pen Argyl High School.

member of the Federal Communica- J. It is open to the girls all day Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howard, ing, police said. No stones have been night by the Pennsylvania Associa- day night. Mr. Clifford Cramer. Academy through the efforts of

The youth was graduated from

will introduce the Pennsylvania late Ervin Miller, Appenzell, were Boys' Health Award as a graduating senior. He played basketball in high school rifle club and the for

> Howard expects to hear from the Academy in Mid-June.

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#### that he left the scene of the accident without reporting it to au-

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A JURY found Jack D. Harrison,

23 of 40 Stofflett St., Stroudsburg,

guilty of involuntary manslaughter

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was thrown at Eagle Valley Corn-

erh. Hardy died as a result of in-

**Defers Sentence** 

deferred sentencing of Harrison af-

The prosecution presented evi-

dence supporting charges that Har-

rison failed to summon medical and

for Hardy after he was injured and

ter the jury's verdict.

President Judge Fred W. Davis

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Salvation Army Week, a period for cele- in the operation of its growing fleet of mobrating the organization's progress in helping the nation's unfortunates, will start Sunday in Monroe County and in hundreds of other communities throughout the United

An announcement by President Eisenhower, followed by similar declarations from other high government officials, including governors of most states, will set the stage for the nationwide observance.

Noting that the Salvation Army in the last ten years had provided 100,000,000 free meals, or the equivalent of one meal for more than half of the country's population, National Commander McMillan reaffirmed the Salvation Army's twin goals of physical regeneration and spiritual rebirth of the nation's unfortunates.

As in the Salvation Army's beginning in this country-its first open-air meeting was held in New York in 1880-the organization's emphasis has been on spiritual help to the lowest-income segment of the population whose members have few churches, family or other supporting relatonships. Last year Salvation Army officers and soldiers conducted indoor religious services attended by 18,657,423 persons.

Other statistics on the organization's activities reflecting help given to millions of people, will be presented during National Salvation Army Week, May 20-27, at "open houses," and in other gatherings.

Assistance in disasters such as floods, storms, fires and wrecks is provided on a nationwide scale by the Salvation Army. The organization cooperates closely with other organizations in such disasters, particularly bile canteens.

Last August, during the flood here, four canteens and 12 workers from division headquarters came to Monroe County to supply the needs of those engaged in cleanup operations. Three of the canteens remained here for two weeks and the fourth was kept busy until the end of October.

One Salvationist service, known to many people because of the familiar red trucks which call regularly at homes to pick up discarded furniture and clothing, is that provided by the Men's Social Service Centers. Last year an opportunity for self-help was provided in such centers to 42,987 men.

Another Salvation Army service, in which the organization cooperates with the police and other authorities, is that of locating missing persons. Last year 1,500 lost persons were located in answer to pleas to the Army from relatives and friends, Some of these persons were among the two and a half Man's Town Becomes million homeless or transient men and women who were given warm, clean lodgings Paradise For Women in Salvation Army institutions.

Guidance to persons who found themselves facing domestic and other problems was given last year by the Army's family service bureaus to 324,039 individuals.

Records of the Salvation Army for 1955 show that lassies of The Army's League of Mercy visited more than two million persons in hospitals and homes for the aged, and that spiritual leadership and recreational opportunities were offered to almost four million boys and girls in Salvation Army youth

#### Civil Air Patrol And Personnel Given Recognition That Is Amply Justified

Award of a unit citation to local Civil Air Patrol Squadron 1401, the first ever given by the CAP, comes as a well deserved recognition for its fine achievements in the wake of last August's flash flood.

The squadron was praised for its rescue efforts during the period of high waters and for carrying on important ferrying operations and other activities in the days that followed the flood.

Officers and men of the squadron were singled out for individual awards. Their countless hours of volunteer service will long be remembered as a highlight among the outstanding contributions in the critical postflood period.

They used all their available manpower and equipment, improvised other equipment and carried on an early and all-out effort around the clock to help bring about recovery in the area.

Another well deserved tribute was paid Wednesday night as a surprise feature of the ceremony at which the CAP unit was of Allentown, commander of the Pennsylvan- folding money

Officials of the Pocono Mountains region presented a citation to Col. Neuweiler for his outstanding contribution to aviation in Pennsylvania, for his devotion to the creation and maintenance of the CAP, for his generous and humanitarian contributions to the peoples of the Stroudsburgs during the flood, and for his cooperation with citizens of this region in their efforts to bring about a modern airport for major airline travel.

The Civil Air patrol, its officers and men, and Col. Neuweiler all are to be congratulated. While their service speaks for itself, it is recognize it publicly.

George Sokolsky Says ...

#### Hoover Commission's Recommendations On Foreign Aid Matters Merit Close Study

Is his contribution to national de- sons were employed in the dis- bound to upset many of our repfense year after year, limiting tribution of this money of whom resentatives abroad who play at his prospects of establishing a 84,569 were not Americans. The being big- shots. The recommen-



have not been stressed by those outdo the United States. who favor the program. There are those who argue that foreign aid has some higher and nobler motive such as the redistribution of wealth from the richest nation on Earth, meaning the United States, to the weak and backward countries that have accomplished little with whatever advantages they may have. This noble cause is highly commendable as long as we have the money but for nearly a decade under such titles as the Marshall Plan, Mutual Security, Defense Support, etc., etc., we have been spending tremendous sums of money and the question arises, what have we got for it? By the end of the fiscal year 1956, the economic and military aid, contributed by the American mately \$55,800,000,000, according to the investigations of the Hoo- be better controlled." ver Commission. Thirty - four agencies of the government are

family reser- aid goes to 55 countries and in- dation is: voir of sav- volves about 2,000 projects.

foreign opposition to the continuance of id has to jus- aid of this enormous scale, the increases which they justify as sion in each country. omplishes in competition with Soviet Russia. erms of the Heretofore, Soviet Russia only national de- aided its own satellite countries, It's but since Khrushchev has taken h a r i · over, Soviet Russia is engaged on table phases a salesmanship of aid, seeking to

> While Soviet Russia gives the impression that it engages in these financial enterprises with no strings attached, it actually has worked out an unusually ingenious method of utilizing experts as propagandists and while appearing to apply a doctrine of non-interference in the domestic affairs of a country, it uses the for this service. native Communist Party for ex-

trol of a country's affairs. ly advises against "Making loans jects . . to countries to support their dethe American taxpayers, as they connection with our foreign asare not a recoverable asset, sistance programs." Where there is no prospect of

whom realize that the amount is country..." should be establish- study and investigation.

so gigantic. The Hoover Com- ed. One of the recommendations

"That the overseas nonmilitary Although there is considerable personnel of United States agencies be subject to the line authority and direction of the United ify itself by Administration actually proposes States Chief of Diplomatic Mis-

Certain recommendations of the Hoover Commission are of tremendous importance, as, for

"That as all the countries in the original North Atlantic Treaty Organization have the highest degree of technical proficiency, the technical assistance by American personnel in these countries should cease.

"That as the original North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries are well able to send technical staffs to the United states at their own expense, the United States should cease to pay

"That no economic aid should actly the purpose of taking con- be granted for projects or undertakings where private investment The Hoover Commission strong- capital is available for such pro-

"That, as recommended in our fense, which they cannot repay Surplus Property Report, we em-Such a loan "only creates phasize the desirability of using future difficulties and misleads excess and surplus property in

It is interesting to note that all taxpayer, will amount to approxi- repayment, outright grants but one member of the Task should be made, and they can Force on Overseas Economic Operations of the Hoover Commis-The Hoover Commission also sion had had some direct relarecommended that when grants tionship to this problem and "directly or indirectly engaged or loans are made ". . . an in- therefore any suggestion that in or related to foreign aid." spection service to insure com- their studies were theoretical and This goes far beyond the concep- plete adherence to the policies, their recommendations impraction of most Americans, few of objectives, and programs for each tical does not bear the test of

#### You're Telling Me -by William Ritt

A total of more than 257 mil- with butter, honey and milk. lion radio sets are in use Sounds like a sticky business, throughout the globe, a United Nations survey reveals. If anything could launch a world-wide epidemic of earache, that ought readied. Better get busy studyto do the trick.

million-dollar jackpot is being ing that encyclopedia!

At his coronation ceremony U.S. GIs may soon be issued issue stamps depicting wildlife,

not only the best Army in the world but, by golly, it may soon be the most artistic-looking too!

Archeologists have found pieces of plank 10,000 years old. Prob-A new TV program offering a ably some left-over stuff from a do-it-yourself project.

For the first time, the U.S. will Nepal's new king was anointed green berets-news item. It's No night club scenes, however.

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Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

man's paradise. Particularly in the minds of young, single women. The ratio of bachelors in Casper, once runner-up as the Junior Las Vegas of the Old West, is crazily favorable to girls. As the mayor,

the Chamber of Commerce and school superintend.

If you think public relations experts are all big city fellers, you are entitled to one free think. Casper's Gladstone Hotel got itself a live wire named Connie Baxter, a girl who couldn't bear to see the town's 200 bachelors growing old and bitter A national magazine and daily radio show, bec

koned thence by Miss Baxter, undertook to publicize the plight of this once man's world, with the result that everyone in Casper who can read (that is, everybody) were beseiged with letters from all over, beginning with the tidings "I am 5 feet 2

eyes of green, sugar is sweet and I am keen on taking up residence in your fair city." One young lady, with frightening foresight, shipped out a houseful of furniture just in case the right fellow popped the question. She is still paying storage on it, but surely he will turn up with the odds still the way they are.

It has been reported elsewhere that Casper bachelors earn an average of \$10,000 a year, from the oil fields of Big Muddy, insurance, legal services, ranching and real estate. My informant, long-time resident of the city, says this is a slight exaggeration. In other words, a "whopper." She tells me the usual pay dirt is more to the tune of honored. This went to Col. Philip Neuweiler, \$5,000, although there are some catchable gents with real countable

> The school system out there is due for a hike in teaching standards, whether one is needed or not. Sixty applications were filed with the superintendent in a single four-week period after the bachelor surplus was first bruited about. And when a school board can pick and choose its faculty-up go the standards willy ni

Wyoming, said to have more unattached eligibles than any other state, might appear from the air to be an extension of the Great Plains, but this is optical illusion. Casper Mountain provides as fine a ski run as you could want, and the resort activities of Saratoga Inn are but a stone's throw distant, (Approx, 150 miles, but they can throw better out there.) Such sports as fishing, hunting, hiking, barbecuing thick steak, and trapping (we assume) abound in this Western

The climate? Sublime, usually, But it does get cold. Gambling? Shut down long since, Saloons? Fourteen in one block, and the blocks are short. People? Friendliest in the world, but a little perplexed at

The Burlington railroad, Western, and Frontier airlines, and good roads will get you there-but first, a word from our sponsor: Just nice to know that something was done to don't come without a better reason than husband-hunting. It is one thing to mean business, but Casper officials prefer you to have business in the form of pre-arranged job.

Caspar has always been a man's town and lat's keen it that way

## Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

demanding "Says WHO?"

Professor Angus Burrell in-

structed his English class to read

Chapters X and XII of a certain

epic, but skip Chapter XI. The

next day Student Delphine, call-

ed upon to recite, admitted cov-

Chapters Ten and Twelve, but

like you said. I skipped Chapter

nickel in the parking meter,

watched it go up to 60; then wail-

ed, "Sh-h-ay, I've losht ahundred

it was put on 4,000 years ago.

pounds!"

ly, "I didn't get around to reading

A well lit old sport inserted a

Discouraged by a laundryman who shrang his clothes to such a degree that he scarcely could squeeze back into them, Colonel Francis Duffy finally sent the offender a big railroad spike, with a note read-To the taxpayer, foreign aid mission found that 115,250 per- of the Hoover Commission is ing. "I'll bet you can't shrink THIS." The laundryman met the challenge. The Colonel got back a measly carpet tack and a card



In England, during the time of Oliver Cromwell, there was a Puritan who named his four sons Lovewell, Dowell, Diewell and

The paint in the rock-cut tem- is the largest of living birds,

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell

Next to the ostrich, the emd



"I don't understand it . . . your temperature was perfectly normal when the doctor took it at noon!"

Robert S. Allen Reports

#### Specialists Praise Treatise On Coronary Pope Authored

Pius XII has written a brilliant them. For the present, we feel monograph on coronary heart



The result of months of intensive study by the Pontif, the treatise is deemed so extraordinary by Dr. Dudley White and other noted heart special-

ists that they have selected it as the leading article in a symposium being published on the sub-

The outstanding paper was read to the physicians by the Pope himself when they visited him in the Vatican.

The Holy Father's deep interest in heart ailments was disclosed by Dr. White at a meeting with the Senate Appropriations Committee. The famed Boston consultant to President Eisenhower conferred with the committee on a \$1,500,000 special research fund for the National Advisory Heart Council, of which he is executive director.

Some 25 of us cardiologists from a dozen countries had the privilege of talking with the Pope shile we were in Rome," related Dr. White. "It was a uniquely interesting and informative discussion. The Pope read us a study on coronary heart disease that is one of the best I have ever heard. He wrote it himself after months of work on the sub-

"The Pope stressed the importance of studying the relationship of various aspects of coronary heart disease, such as changes in the artery wall, the blood, the nervous system, and nervous strains. We were so impressed by the brilliance of Pope Pius' manuscript that we urged it be published in the symposium. This way very gratifying to him, and he gave his consent.

The question of surgery as a cure for heart disease was brought up by Senator Lister Hill (D-Ala)

Dr. White replied he isn't ready to recommend that as yet. "I have patients in various

places just waiting for the word that it is safe to have something done along that line," said. "One of them is in Ecuador, another in South Africa, a number here at home. But we are not quite ready to recommend heart surgery at this time." The urgent importance of more

research was strongly stressed by the specialist. He cited one particular project that had to be dropped last year for lack of

"We needed \$100,000 for geographical cardio - vascular research," explained Dr. White, but the money wasn't available and this very necessary work couldn't be done. This year a few of us undertook it with our own money and we've made a little headway. But millions of dollars will eventually be needed to solve the heart problem.

"It is an extremely complex and difficult one, because there are a multitude of individual de-

C. H.

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war veterans.

rangements.

20 Years Ago

ple of Ipsambul, Nubia, appar- queen, Muriel Bloss. She was

ently is as bright today as when crowned by Doris Austin.

Greene-Dreher - The Fourth

Annual May Day Festival of

Greene-Dreher School was held

yesterday in honor of this year's

ESHS-Commencement will be

held at Jr. High. Principal Bur-

rows announced that 105 Seniors

will get diplomas, including 18

SH Prom-Gaily dressed young

women and their escorts assem-

bled at Penn-Stroud for annual

Prom for SHS Juniors. Donald

Kautter, class pres't, made ar-

AAUW-The International Rela-

tions group of AAUW met at

Community House. Miss Ruth

Kistler presided; she will be suc-

ceeded by Miss Doris Anderson.

Dance-200 attended Jr. Prom

Bar Rhodo. Nursery contributed -

beautiful plants. On program:

Johnny and Carolyn Morgan,

Cathleen Van Why, Betty Farley,

ESSTC quartet. Master of cere-

Rep. Women-The Monroe Co.

Council of Republican Women

will meet at Republican Club.

Papers will be read by Mrs. Rus-

sell Custard, Dr. Nina Price and

SS Class-The A. F. Everitt

Class of St. John's SS meets this

evening at the home of Mrs.

Florence Berryman and the Miss-

Mrs. Orin Huffsmith.

es Brodell.

monies was Francis Mader.

I love"

of ESHS. Miss Mary Harvey was meeting will be held at the home

in charge of decorations and La- of Miss Bertha Gunsaules.

Washington, May 17 - Pope formities and combinations of that the major part of our research in the cardio-vascular field should be directed to the study dent of Scotrun, may well be acand prevention of the diseases of

> the arteries of the body." Dr. White also told the senators that he plans to give up the executive directorship of the National Advisory Heart Council later this year. But he will continue as president of the International Society of Cardiology,

Smoking In Clear - Another leading heart authority declared there is "no completely valid evidence" that smoking causes heart

It may exaggerate some of the symptoms, but it doesn't produce the ailment.

Also the use of anti-coagulants, such as President Eisenhower is taking, is helpful, but not a permanent cure. There is still no way of accurately foretelling whether a heart attack will or

Dr. Irving S. Wright, professor of clinical medicine at Cornell Medical College, made these statements in reply to direct questions by committeemen

He disclosed the anti-coagulant being used by the President is

in cases where thrombosis is involved?" asked Senator Hill.

"No," said Dr. Wright. "We are now attempting to build up a large series of carefully-controlled cases comparing patients treated with anti-coagulants and those not treated with them. We're trying to determine the effect of this treatment . . . So far we have observed that many patients who survive the first attack have a series of thromboembolic complications in the succeeding years.

"For example: A patient will have a cerebral thrombosis or stroke. Thereafter he may have a coronary thrombosis or a closure of an artery in a leg. followed by another stroke. This may be a continuing tragic history. There is apparently a frequent relationship between thrombosis and arteriosclerosis of the brain and the heart."

Dr. Wright emphasized that "this field is just opening" and much more research is required before definite conclusions can

#### Factographs

The wearing of gloves by wothe 16th century by Catherine de Medici in France and Elizabeth I in England.

Imported distilled spirits, including alcohol, were first taxed in 1789. Domestic alcohol was first taxed in 1791.

dean highland region are torrential streams and flow both to the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

On Broadway

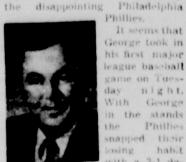
human race.

Freud. Kinsey

The Many-Splendored Thing

Niering Sees First Major League Game By Jim Riley

George Niering, life-long resicepted as a good luck charm by



It seems that George took in his first major league baseball game on Tuesday night. With George in the stands the Phillies snapped their sing habit

on over the Milwaukee Braves. Niering is the father of Dr. William A. Niering, who is currently leading the fight to maintain the "Cranberry Bog" in its present condition.

Making the trip with George on Tuesday were Harry Bagger ly, Larry Starner and Harry Jan-

It might be good at this time to mention that Janson recently celebrated a birthday but he refuses to release the total.

Frank Read, well known around the Central Labor Union Club, wowed the boys the other night by the maner in which he delivered the invocation at a dinper for the Monday Night Club. The Monday Night Club is an organization made up of East Stroudsburg Firemen

Don Gage, one of East Stroudsburg's better known residents and certainly its most loyal, was recently promoted to the sales department at International Boiler

Gage is one of the leaders in sales of tickets for the display of fireworks to be staged by Acma Hose Co. on the Fourth of July.

Barney Staples had them talk-

ing around Pocono Manor once again the other day. The area contractor fired a 77 over the tough par 73 course. Staples, who did the lighting job at Memorial Stadium, finished with a 39-38 round on Tuesday

George Sopko, manager of High Point Inn's Parisian Cafe, recently sent out another colorful notice to members of the Indoor Bird Watchers Society

of this week.

George has made this society quite famous in recent months.

Don James, a resident of Stroudsburg, became the father men was made fashionable in of a nine-pound, three-once son on Wednesday. This makes two youngsters in the James house hold.

Grace and the latest addition to the family are both doing well at the Monroe County General Hospital.

There are an estimated 10,006 John DeSanto, Pocono Lions; uses for paper, ranging from John Wernett and Clayton Snyder, both of the West End Lions. were on the receiving committee that greeted International Lion The rivers of the Ecuador An- President Humberto Venezuela, of San Diago, Chile, during a recent convention of Lions in Har-

risburg.

#### -by Walter Winchell

has myriad meanings in terms Adam and Eve, our thoughtful of universal experience and indikinfolks, made possible careers vidual participation. In Hollyfor Freud and Kinsey. Their wood the exalted passion often other accom- becomes mawkish or commercial. plishment con- Love is good box-office, folks, sisted of inau- And the dreamy public images gurating the often have no roots in reality.

Joan Crawford has exposed a and other sei- glamour-killing fact about many entists have of Movieville's Dream Girls: "As explored the most actresses will tell you, you most popular meet someone casually at a party emotion with- and he starts phoning you long out discover- distance every day to tell you of ing its es- his mad love. You explain pasence. It remains mysterious and tiently to him that he doesn't fascinating. There are, however, know you, and how can he be certain indisputed facts about the in love with someone he doesn't subject: Love has a quality of know? This can end in his sendrichness and joy which is trans- ing you scripts to read or songs mitted to everything it touches, to sing." Man, the splendid savage, would

be no more than a roaring ani- Curiously, the movie bewitchmal without it. Moreover, love ers who make millions the slaves is as strange and immutable as of sensuality often have difficulevery primary law of nature. And ty in winning the enduring love for each lover—the emotion has of one man. Love landed Ava a unique benediction. It is, in Gardner on a psychiatrist's couch many ways, the source of our and drove her into exile. It afgreatest strength. A natural mir- flicted Rita Hayworth with daily acle which is as bright and warm weeping jags. Ironically, Ingrid Bergman discovered love and became a victim of heartbreak as Princess Margaret chose self- a consequence of public abuse. sacrifice while her uncle surren- It caused her to cry out: "Why dered a throne for "the woman do people think I'm so pure and . . . In palaces or 2x-4 noble? Everyone has shades of apartments, on Main Street, good and bad in them and I'm Broadway or Hollywood - love human.'

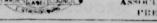
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Lyndon R. Boyd

FUNERAL services for Rev

Cresco RD, the pastor of Pocono

Rev. Oscar Hyden officiated

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Pennsylvania District, United Bret-

Burial

Mrs. John Sutton

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MR. AND Mrs. Otto Jaeger o

Mrs. Betty Grady has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Warren of

two-day session here tomorrow.

Subscrine to The Daily Record.

#### Heller, Boyd To Appear At Press Institute Seminar

ablishers of The Daily Record, will take part in a one-week seminar on the name to Karaolis and Deme- debt x \$275,742,238,888.61; Gold asmangement and costs at the American Press Institute, Columbia Uni- trou Street for the two Greek sets \$21,768,789,605.98. X-Includes versity, beginning at 9 a, m. Monday.

Twenty-seven general managethe United States, Alaska and Canada are registered for the

Lyndon R. Boyd, vice president, Burial Held newspaper division, Ottaway Newspapers-Radio, Inc., parent organization of The Daily Record and At Bangor Radio Station WVPO, will serve as one of the six discussion leaders for Charles F. Spangenberg, 67, late of

Membership in the seminar was Union and Keokee Chapel churchlimited to executives from news-papers that have less than 50,000 at Lanterman funeral home circulation. They come from 16 at Lanterman funeral home. states, one Canadian province and Members of the Monroe County Anchorage, Alaska.

#### Third Time

One of the members is attending hren Church, attended the service. his third seminar at the institute. Six others, including Mr. Heller, are Burial was made in St. John's attending their second.

cemetery, Bangor. Pallbearers The sessions will open with a de- were Eugene Fields, Edward Betailed cost analysis of all newspapers secker, William Henry, Jack Wilrepresented. This will be followed liam and Charles Spangenberg Jr by further discussions on advertising, circulation, engineered newspaper production, new mechanical Mount Pocono processes, devices for reducing costs, and business management, including taxes and office efficiency.

Mr. Heller was promoted to general manager and treasurer of Po- Irvington, N. J., spent the week cono Record, Inc., April 1. Prior to that time, he had served as editor of The Daily Record for six

Mrs. Glenice Dutter is a patient Hornital years and also as assistant general at the Hahnemann Hospital, manager since Jan. 1, 1956. He Scranton, has been a newspaperman in the Stroudsburgs for more than 25 from General Hospital, East Stroudsburg.

Mr. Boyd has appeared frequently at the seminar sessions as a discus-sion leader. He has served as assistant to James H. Ottaway, presi- Stiles at their summer home here. dent of Ottaway Newspapers-Radio, Inc., for about two years. Previously, he was advertising director of Conference Opens the Oneonta Star, an Ottaway pub- WASHINGTON, May 17 PM lication, and of a newspaper in The seventh annual National Con Schenectady, N. Y. He was a ference of the American Institute major in the U.S. Army during of Industrial Engineers opens a World War Two.

#### Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field Phone 3587-4-3

ALVIN KRESGE spent the weekend at Penn State University where he was the guest of Robert Cyphers and attended university festivities with his host and other

Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller were recent visitors in Hershey where they viewed the tulip gar-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coss have received word that their car which was being used by their daughter, Sarah Coss Cramer, a student at Richmond Professional Institute, a division of William and Mary College, Richmond, Va., had been stolen but was recovered about twenty miles outside the city.

Mrs. Louis Landmesser, Mrs. Robert Horn, Mrs. Charles Yoch, Mrs. Richard Coss, Mrs. Roy Schreck, Mrs. Millard Rice, Mrs. Daisy Alleger, Mrs. Andrew Weingartner, Mrs. Carl Mader, Mrs. Frank Herting, Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Leon Mader and Mrs. Emma Metzgar attended the roundup of County Home Extension Groups at the West End Fire House on Wednesday.

Members of the local group who spoke were Mrs. Millard Rice who told of the Bartonsville unit and the projects in its approximate 25-year history, it being one of the oldest in the county; and Mrs. Frank Herting talked on the recent trip taken by members of several extension classes.

A Japanese table setting with an authentic Japanese eating table complete with chop sticks, saki bowls and a wooden bowl of Japanese snacks was arranged by Mrs. Herting and Mrs. Hartman. They also displayed favors in the same These were made with sponge rubber as the base for a miniature umbrella and flowering almond blossoms

A daughter, Jeanetta Mae, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hawley Jr., of Thornton, at the Crozer Hospital, Chester, recently. The Hawleys have two older children, a daughter Katrina and a son Russell Louis. Mrs. Hawley is the former Joyce Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bond of RD

3. Stroudsburg. Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr. is visiting her son James N. Canfield III, of Kansas City, who will be

married this month. Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes, Mrs. Louise Casey and Crandell Casey, of Bristol, spent the weekend at

"Hawkeshill." Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hellings, of recently visited local friends.

## Mother Of Signal Depot **Official Dies**

CLYDE T. BURKE, of 3 Club Ct. ficer at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot, has been called to Lexington, Ky., by the death of his mother, Mrs. Rena L. Burke.

#### At Home

ington, of a complication of ailments. She was 81. is another son, Clay D., also of Lex-

#### Change Street Name

ATHENS, May 17 (P)-A busy

#### Services Held For Calvin Cavanagh

2 p.m. yesterday at Dunkelberger Germany, but has seen service in to Valley Forge, Saturday with and Westbrook funeral home.

Cavanagh died early Monday morning of injuries suffered in an auto accident last Saturday at 3:15

Rev. Frank H. Blatt officiated at Mrs. Burke died Wednesday at services. Burial was made in her home, 183 Richmond Ave., Lex- Laurelwood Cemetery. Pallbearers. were Thomas E. Cavanaugh, Ellsworth E. Brodt, Joseph Whalen, Surviving besides her son, Clyde, Edward Somers, Edward L. Burnett, James R. Marsh, Stanley O. Siegfried and John Zaccaro.

#### Treasury Balance

port street in Piraeus was named WASHINGTON, May 17 (P)-The Admiral Beatty Street for a British cash position of the treasury May naval chief of the first World War. 14: Balance \$5,677,972,292.90; De The Municipal Council at an emer- posits \$60,786,182,141.12; With gency meeting now has changed drawals \$61,580,996,368.57; Total Cypriots hanged by the British last \$465,721,172.30 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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Phone 375

their leader, Mrs. Russell Buzzard

SERVICE

Herbert Baker took part on the group in his car and was guide Lancaster Cattle through Valley Forge. The young people also visited the Military Academy.

LANCASTER, May 17 (AP)—Cattle 150, medium and good stock steers 18.00-20.00, Calves none. Hogs, 50; butk of sales 17.25-17.50, few selects up to 18.00. Sheep, none.

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EXPLORER SCOUTS JOHN HAGGERTY and Robert Schell Jr. of Post number 88 of Stroudsburg, load truck with Civil Defense materials and equipment which will be part of the exhibit of Monroe County 60 stocks was up \$1.10. That Civil Defense at the Tobyhanna Armed Forces Day at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot. Mrs. Earl Miller, headquarters supervisor, checks the truck before departure.

## Civil Defense Joins Armed **Forces Display**

MONROE COUNTY Civil Defense will take part in the Armed Forces Day program at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot this weekend by staging an extensive exhibit of Civil Defense services and technical development, covering county work in the areas of auxiliary police, rescue work, communications, air raid warnings systems, boat rescue and radiological fallout. According to local C. D. officials, the attempt is being made to show a well-rounded program of Civil

Defense activities. Ground Observer Corps of Monroe County, under the direction of Master Sergeant Stanley Mick, has a well developed exhibit prepared on the work of the Ground Observer warning system, together with literature on the functioning of the system in connection with Civil Defense.

There will be a registration desk at the Civil Defense display where the public may enroll in the Monroe County organization. Desks and displays will all be in charge of uniformed Civil Defense work-

The Bell Telephone Co. of Philadelphia, has cooperated by sending in an attractive Bell & Light display which demonstrates the actual functioning of the warning time of disaster this system flashes

Additional displays will cover radiological implements for the looks over her work. extensive display of all types of Kresgeville which will be available to Civil and a fully equipped power boat hert. last year will be shown.

#### Cities Blacked Out

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 17 (P) All electric power failed tonight in visited her cousin, Mr. and Mrs five western New York counties.

The cities of Buffalo and Niagara

Mrs. Lizzie Mackes, Gilbert, vis-Falls, with their heavily populated ited her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth suburban areas, were in the black. Anewalt.

Advertise in The Daily Record, Leyer, Mrs. Walter Kibler, daugh



system in time of emergency. In MISS CHRISTINE BARNARD of the East Stroudsburg Teachers College, is shown lettering posters for Monroe County Civil Defense which will be used in the display at Iobyhanna Signal Depot on Armed cial session of the Ladies Aid So-Forces Day. Dr. Eugene Oxhandler, of the college art department (CD Photo)

Defense workers and the general THE FOLLOWING were guests ters Lucy and Mabel, Albrights- Mrs. Wesley Christman, Mrs. N public, a large display of photo- of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shafer: Dr. ville, and Elwood Meixsell, Say- man Borger, Mrs. Adan A. Bohgraphs covering Civil Defense at and Mrs. Albert Shafer, Hadden- lorsburg RD, called on Mr. and ner, Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Floyd work during the flood disaster and field, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Raymond Andrews. other activities. A state rescue Bonser, Weissport; Mr. and Mrs. William Eckley observed his 81st Dora Borger. Mrs. Hattle Hawk truck will be shown and the use Homer Christman, South Sterling; birthday on May 3.

of its equipment demonstrated by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gildner, Aqua- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, Rev. Adan A. Bohner and Puri a feam of trained rescue workers, shicola; Mrs. Amanda Hinton, Gil- Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moyer, Mr. Borger attended the meetings of

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kreimoye

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hawk,

Saylorsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Franci

which rescued several hundred Due to a conflict of events the of Palmerton; Mr. and Mrs. Rich- the Evangelical Reformed Church people during the August flood of POS of A convention of District 2 and Schaeffer, and children, Wind will be held in the Kresgeville Gap, were guests of their parents, daughters. Schaefferstown, spen Lodge hall on Tuesday, May 22, at Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson.

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the weekend with her parents, Mr.

# gram for the township. This is the newest community project under

NEW YORK, May 17 18 Director of tonight's program oseph W. Murray, physical edu-The market was narrow, qu ration supervisor at the school. wide variety of activities rangng from high bar exercises down

ion was actually depressed many were mixed. The start found prices h

Stock Market

Advances In

**Dull Session** 

and that trend continued to lose. Late in the afternoon it d as though some trading exorief show of speed the ma-

## Kunkletown

Kenneth W. Keller

home from Palmerton Hospital. in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lobac tertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

ciety of St. Matthews Union Lodge Hall was well attended. Present were Mrs. Elsie Derham- plan an outdoor picnic and doggie mer, Mrs. Alvin E. Gower, Mrs. roast in the church grove at their Howard Christman, Mrs. Harvey next meeting May 17. Smale, Mrs. Sterling Drumheller,

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### Health Club To Hold Gym Exhibition At Barrett High

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unior Franks are pictured above local residents with their best of

#### 45-Pound Turtle Caught By Fishermen

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Edward Doney, adviser of the

young people of Zion Church, Mrs.

Arlene McNett of Brodheadsville

was also a guest. The Young

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## Pen Argyl Scouts Make **Future Plans**

PEN ARGYL-Troop 33 of Pen

at Weona Park recently. John Gunser opened the meeting by offering the prayer; Jones gave the pledge; Robert Stampone the law; Patrick Abbruzzese, the oath and Fred Hahn,

Scout Circus The troop discussed and decided to take part in the Scout Circus that will be held June 1 and 2 at Equipment to be demonstrated Cottingham Stadium in Easton.

#### Elected Vice President DONALD C. Garaventi, 215 N.

dance contests (both fitter 9th St., Stroudsburg, has been bug and round dancing), special dances by members of the first and elected vice president of the Class of 1958 at Lehigh University.

**Deficit For Credit** 

WINNIPEG, May 17 (P An organization that specializes in reporting credit ratings had some news at its annual meeting. The Manitoba division of the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Assn. reported it had a deficit for 1955. It didn't say how much.

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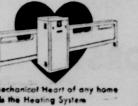
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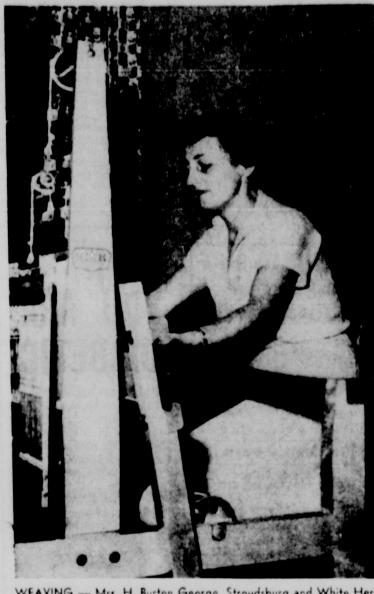
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WEAVING - Mrs. H. Burton George, Stroudsburg and White Heron Lake, is pictured above operating a four-harness loom in her home. as consultants, conciliators and The bord's education committee in Mrs. George will exhibit a piece of her work at temorrow's meeting abitrators. Some hold public posts dicated last night that it would of the Guild of Handweavers and Craftmen in Stroudsburg.

#### Work To Be On Display At Craftsmen's Guild Meeting

Lake, will exhibit a piece of weaving at the Guild of Handweavers noon, at which time exhibits of

Scranton Chapter of the Penn- Sunday, July 27, 28 and 29.

at Wyckoff's Recreation Hall. Mrs. Clay Aldridge, wife of the former director of the Everhart Museum, Scranton, is president of the guild.

Rule Against Weapons Tax On Tourists

ternational trade and industry Shrines and temples here attract minister has ruled no weapons 12 million tourists a year. Now may be exported to countries in- for the first time the city fathers volved in international conflicts, are taking a tax cut-estimated at Syria had been reported seeking 100 million yen (\$277,800) out of weapons in Japan.

and Craftsmen's meeting tomor- handcrafts by members will be

Mrs. George has a four-harness Many of the articles to be on loom in operation at her home, display will be entered in the where she enjoys weaving rugs. State Fair and Exhibit to be held tapestry, stoles, table cloths and at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, Friday, Saturday and

sylvania Guild of Craftsmen will Local members of the Guild of Mrs. Chester Brish, Mrs. R. B. War II. Sperling, all of Bushkill; Mrs. Thomas Mulrooney and Miss Audrey Ramble, both of Greentown.

KYOTO, Japan, May 17 (P)

tourist gate receipts.

## **Religion Plays** Major Role In Industry

By GEORGE W. CORNELL Associated Press Staff Writer The steadying hand of the church today lends many a sooth ing touch to the sore spots of labor-management relations.

It's becoming a major religious

Scores of schools and institutes on the subject have been set up by diation arena.

Activity in this field is a "growing concern" among Protestant. Catholic and Jewish bodies, said the Rev. Dr. Clair M. Cook, Columbus, Ohlo, associate director for the National Religion and La-

Lead Way

Although a few lone clergymen ed the way, most of the organized denominational programs for coupling religious insights to labor negotiations have developed in the Area Joint High School, has sub-

basis," said Father John M. current school year. Corridan, New York's waterfront Heard is resigning to accept a priest who since 1946 has roved post as admissions counsellor at the conference rooms-and the Rider College, in Trenton, N. J., his docks-helping to Iron out long- alma mater. He is The Daily Rec

shore disputes. In many other industrial areas throughout the country, clergy- the school system, turned the resabitrators. Some hold public posts dicated last night that it would to handle the tasks.

leaders also have started getting next regular board meeting. together regularly, at meetings sponsored by local or national

It's a two-way street, with clergymen learning the problems and complexities of industrial re-Stroudsburg and White Heron open to the public in the after- lations, and, in turn, offering education from Pennsylvania State religious approaches toward find- College, now a university. He is

Industrial

agencies which give special atten- residence in Bangor. tion to labor questions. Several Heard resigned as basketball churches have set up branches coach at Bangor High at the close exclusively to train ministers as o fthe past season. labor experts.

convene tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. Handweavers and Craftsmen of labor schools now are operating, hideout for bad men is now a cen-Northeastern Pennsylvania are many of them started since World

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## Heard Accepts Rider College

the business department at Bangor mitted his resignation from that 'It's now on a more planned post, effective at the end of the

ord correspondent in Bangor.

ignation over to the school board pass along a recommendation that Ministers, employers and labor it be accepted "with regret," at the

Five Years Heard came to Bangor schools it agencies, to share information and September, 1948. He has been head of the department the past five

married. He and his wife, Jeanette, have four children John, Mary Nearly all principal denomina- Beth, Jeffrey and Joel. He and his tions now have social-relations family will continue to maintain a

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Mrs. Evas Dorcas and daughter, Ebert. May birthday celebrants in- J. Henry Lessig spent last at Analomink,

dude Mary Lou Harps, May 13; Thursday with his daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Frederick Reaser, May 23; Albert Smith and family at Pal-Mrs. Ethel Stem, May 25; Mar- merton. 10th birthday on May 31.

day night.

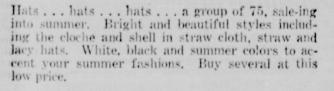
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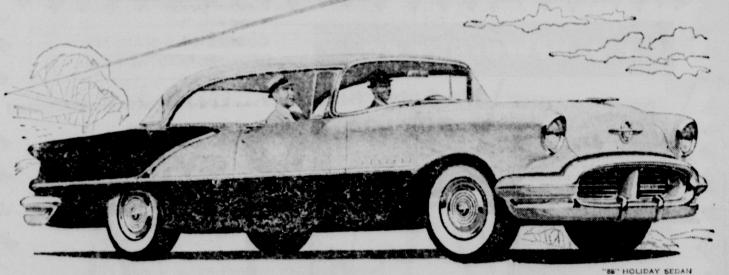
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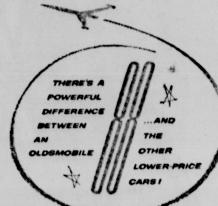
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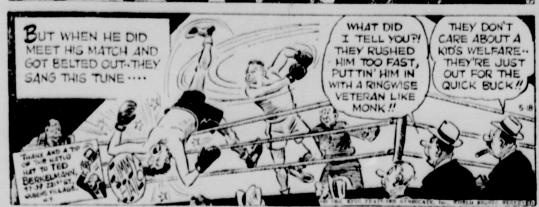
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This vielle is said to be the most beautiful one in America. Violinist

Miss Sittig, an accomplished vil- Arlene Single. inist, made her final appearance of the season in Palm Beach at a recital given May 9 at the fashion able Graham-Eckes School. Her program included a sonata by Francois de Breteuil played for the first time in America. She and her father, Frederick V. Sittig, are leaving Palm Beach

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Ceremony

After several songs by Ryan, the closing ceremony was held by Den Chief Robert Bird and Denner Ronald Werkheiser. Other cubs present were Michael Schoenberger, William Bird, Robert Lewis, Thomas Haney. Also attending were Mrs. Polly Schoenberger, den mother: Nina Schoenberger, Mrs. Billie Mumbauer and son, Robert Charles Colver, and the hosts.

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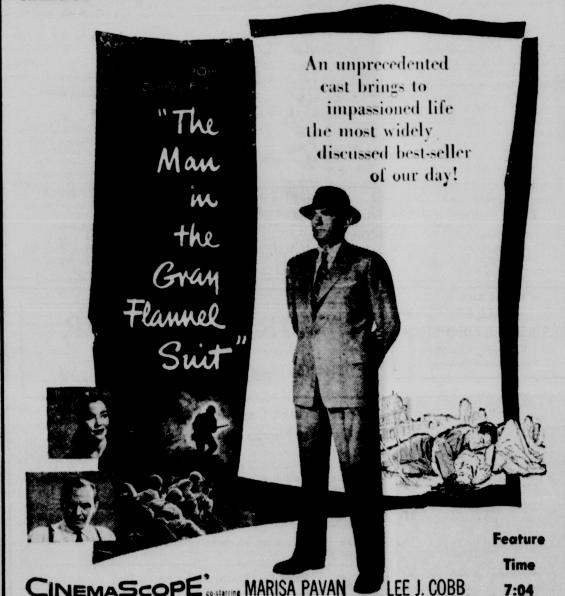
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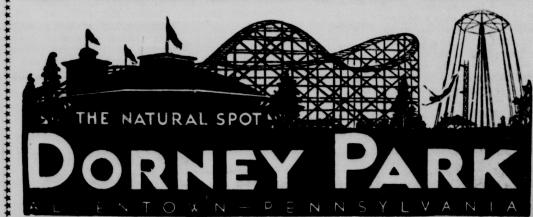
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Other officers elected by unanimous vote included Mrs. Ann George, vice president; Mrs. Hilda Kitzman, recording secretary; Miss Dolores Lesoine, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Katherine James, treasurer; and Mrs. Berenice All, chairman of the Education loan fund.

The election of officers was the only business transacted since retiring president, Miss Mario Brown, and president-elect, Mrs. Harvey, are both attending the state BPWC convention.

#### Honor Mothers At Bartonsville Church Sunday

honored at a special service sponsored by the Crusader class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School and held at St. John's Church on Sunday night, May

Rev. John B. Bergstresser's message was "Different Kinds Of Mothers."

The Reeders Male Quartet, composed of Harold Lotz, Glenn Woodling, Elmer Woodling and George Martin, sang four numbers, "In Thee Do I Live". "There's a Rainbow Shining Somewhere" "A New Name In Glory", and "Listening At The Heart's Door." Their accompanist was Mrs. Robert Frailey. Mrs. Eleanor Beehler and Mrs. Irene Besecker were heard in two ducts, "Songs Our Mother Used To Sing" and "A Mother's Prayer." Organist for the service was Mrs.

Floyd Cyphers. Awards were presented to the oldest mother present, Mrs. Emma Metzgar, 80; the youngest mother, Mrs. Glenn Woodling; the mother with the largest family, Mrs. Lloyd Frailey; the youngest grandmother, Mrs. Robert Frailey; the mother coming the longest distance to attend. Mrs. Irene Besecker, of Analomink. Three mothers tied for the mother with the most children attending the service with her. They were Mrs. John Bergstresser, Mrs. Claude Cyphers and Mrs. Russell Bond with three children present.

Bulletins for the service were presented by the Cyphers family in memory of their parents. Altar flowers were placed by Mrs. Robert Field in honor of her mother, Mrs. Richard Metzgar. Junior ushers were Carl Cyphers and Barry Bond.

#### Brenda Miller Baptized At E.S. Methodist

Brenda Joy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Miller, of 129 N. Second St., Stroudsburg, was baptized Sunday at 5 p.m. by Rev. Harold C. Eaton in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jester served as sponsors. Brenda Joy as nurse in Pen Argyl because not was born March 18 at General Hospital. Her mother is the former Evelyn Counterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Counter- accepted. man, of Stroudsburg.

#### Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrock

Still pondering on the relative things, I've about decided that you can't separate them into categories just like that. Take the Garden Club's show yesterday for

Taere, you might say, is a collection of things. Lovely things gathered from the four corners of the earth or cherished through the years, but things. But you'd be wrong. People first had an idea and made that idea a reality in a lovely thing. And it was people who arranged them so their beauty was emphasized in color and line and composition, and the whole show was the result of the idea of combining the old and the new.

There is one distinction, however. I can look at things and admire them with never a trace of envy or desire to possess them for my own. Especially this busy season when the dust is collecting thick on the things I do own, I

am not incline to collect any more. However, I can't say that about people. Dust doesn't collect on people and if you spend too much time on things you miss so many

of the joys of friendship. There are people who take the time, and they are the ones I envy. Instead of just thinking that she'd like to do something nice for people, Muriel Hughes just goes out and does it. Ernest Farmer, instead of begrudging the time they've spent on the teen-age choir, takes them out after rehearsal to help him celebrate with sodas the birth of their new daughter, Judith. And Henrietta Metzgar always has time to share a joy, a sorrow or a hope with every friend she meets.

Now there, I would say, is a



Miss Mary Smedley

#### Pen Argyl Teachers Honor Miss Smedley, School Nurse

Pen Argyl—The Pen Argyl Teachers' Association held its annualing banquet at the Chestnut Hill Inn. The banquet was held in honor of Miss Mary Smedley who will retire as school nurse of the Pen Argyl Joint Area High School at the end of the present school year,

The banquet began with the in- . vocation given by Wilmer Nester. The group was welcomed by Samuel Mazzeo, association president, and remarks on the career of Miss Smedley were given by Dr. Wilham E. Muth. Following the dinner group singing was led by Miss Mildred Amy, accompanied by Mrs. Warren Kress, Entertainment followed on the supervision of Milton Focht.

The association's officers were installed. They were: Samuel Mazzeo, president; Blaine Strunk, vice president; Mrs. Frieda Kindt, secretary and Wilmer Nester,

Present at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stopp, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mazzeo, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nester, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mervine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Behr, Mr. and Mrs. Eason, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Focht. Mr. and Mrs. John Lakey, Mr. and Mrs. John Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Butz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Strunk, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kellow, Mr. and Mrs. John Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jackson, Mark Frantz, Mrs. Warren Kress, Miss Dorothy Hill, Miss Dorothy Bedford, Miss Viva Hoppock, Miss Grace Denois, Miss Margaret Mace, Mrs. Freida Kindt, Miss Muriel Harris, Miss Violet Ede, Miss Smedley, Miss Marilyn Schadt, Mrs. Myrtle Hilliard, Mr.

by the Easton Chapter of American Red Cross, Miss Smedley worked as Red Cross nurse for three years and then was hired as High School, Miss Smedley met some opposition in her early days all the people would accept her "new methods," but she never gave

up and gradually she was warmly

Miss Smedley remembers one incident in which she took ten children to the Easton Hospital to have their tonsils removed. She drove them down in a borrowed horse and buggy. They started early in the morning with warnings from the town people that the would never make it, but she made it back late that night. During her career as nurse in Pen Argyl she has cared for alost three generations. Her job really complicated when all its are eighteen, and they will live

from Tennessee and upon her reirement in June she will go to Florida where she will make her home. Her successor has not yet been appointed.

Guests at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snyder, Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Musselman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masters, and Mrs. Theodore Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. William Cousins, Miss Doris Roof, J. B. Lahr, Mrs. Miriam Carey, Mrs. Virginia Garland and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sandercock.

States Army, established in 1926, summer home, Shawnee 1:30 p.m. disappeared as such in 1947 when, under terms of the National Defense act of 1947, the United 8:30 at SHS auditorium. States Air Force was estab-

The continent of Asia has the sponsor film, cartoons, refreshlargest population in the world, ments at school, 7:30 p.m. but the lowest per capita production and consumption of leather

Coffee, when it first was introduced into Europe, was supposed to be a remedy for colds and

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Cpl. Dolores Harrison Local Girl On Television

With Marines Local television viewers who watched "Wide-Wide World" on Sunday afternoon may not have known it but one of the Women Marines in the opening and closing shots was Cpl. Dolores Harrison, of East Stroudsburg.

and Mrs. Martin Ealey, Mr. and Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-Mrs. Willard Schadel and Dr. W. gene Harrison, of 476 King St., East Stroudsburg, recognized her family, in the pictures which were taken ed the part that women Marines are doing in replacing men for

school nurse for the Pen Argyl ated from East Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1953, has been in the Women Marines for two years and three months.

#### Stroud PTA Ends Year At Meeting Mon.

meetting Monday night at 8 at Spring blossoms, the high school auditorium. Judge

At the business meeting officers will be elected for the coming year. A social time will follow with refreshments served by Mrs. Robert Igler and Mrs. Robert Haigh, chairmen; Mrs. War-ren Godshall, Mrs. A. M. Hickey, Mrs. Robert Forney, Mrs. Russell Bush, Mrs. John Hill and Mrs. Edward Williams.

#### Calendar Of Events

Friday, May 18 Junior Crusaders, Bartonsville,

St. John's 7:30 p.m. Pocono Music Boosters' bake sale, Mt. Pocono A&P 2 p.m. Marie Capelli Circle, Strouds-The Air Corps of the United burg Presbyterian, at Wyckoff Concert of Stroud Union Band and Chorus for Music Boosters, Secret Pal Club. St. John's

Lutheran 7:45 at hall in Effort. Tobyhanna Township Senior

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## The Record Social News

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#### Clearview PTA Summary Of Activities

A summary of the year's activi-

Mrs. Sol Rothstein's treasurer's report showed the finances in excellent condition through two the square dance. The PTA oted to devote surplus funds to the purchase of a small slove other projects in the craft classes. suggested by principal Ralph Knauf, Mrs. M. Gearhart, Mrs. Emma Jane Strunk and Woodrow Berger were named to the committee to purchase it.

President Russell Pritchard summarized the conference program of the district PTA at Wilkes-Barre and announced the County Council meeting to be held at Delaware Water Gap on May

Mrs. Mary Gearhart, program chairman, explained the evaluation forms which will be sent home with the children so that all parents may indicate what they would like to have in the way of programs and meetings next year. Officers elected for the coming

year were: Russell Pritchard, president; Mrs. Elwood German, vice president; Mrs. Archer, secretary, and Mrs. Sol Rothstein, The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Strunk's afternoon kin-

dergarten class. A moving picture was shown showing children at play at varlous ages, with a commentary which explained how play could teach children to discover the differences and sameness of things, how simple things by stimulating the child's imagination can often be better than elaborate toys which limits its own use. Freedom in play to explore, experiment and gain confidence in themselves is necessary, the film illustrated, and so is sharing of experiences by the whole

#### Cub Scouts Honor Mothers

Bartonsville On Friday night, May 11, Cub Scouts of Den 1, Pack 84, of the Cherry Valley Methodist charge, honored their mothers at a Mother's Day party held at St. John's Lutheran parish house. A short program of entertainment included accordion solos by Den Chief Charles Schuler and dances by Larry Edinger. Gifts, cards and baskets of flowers were presented to the moth-

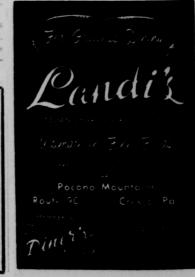
A social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Table School Parent-Teachers Associa- decorations were in pastel shades tion will close its year with the with a floral arrangement of

Those attending were Mrs. Earl Fred W. Davis, director of Civil Learn, Mrs. Charles Schuler Sr., Defense, will be the guest speak- Mrs. Edwin Shafer, Mrs. John Edinger, Mrs. Occar Kirkuff, Mrs. Robert Field, Polly Shafer, Anita Learn, David Schuler, Barry Schuler, Charles Schuler, Eugene Learn, David Edinger, Larry Edinger, John Field and Carl Shafer. Gary Kirkuff was unable to be present because of illness.

Birth Announced

Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Feller of Sciota announce the birth of a son, born at the General Hospital May 10. Mrs. Feller is the fomer Betty Flick. The baby, their first, has been named Daryl Lee.

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#### Music Boosters To Be Guests Of Band, Chorus

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#### Sunshine Sewing Club At Shook's

Eilenberger, Emma Schroeder Ethel Yost and Martha Parcell. Refreshments were served by Mary LaBadie and Ann Shook to Esta Clifton, Lucy Eilenberger, Almira Schmidt, Verna Lee, Mae Smith, Cassilla Farry, Emerine Fabel, Edith Parcell, Martha Parcell, Anna Fenne, Amelia Scheller and Isabel Gudaitus,

#### 250 Mothers, Daughters At ES Banquet

More than 250 attended the Mother and Daughter Banquet held Tuesday night at 6:30 in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, prepared and served by the men of the church in honor of all mothers. The program was arranged by the Women's Soclety of Christian Service.

Highlight of the program was the special recognition for mothers by Mrs. Maude Stem. The oldest mother present was Mrs. Laura Greer, 84; the most recent mother, Mrs. George W. Honsberger; the one with the most children, Mrs. Jacob Klingel has 12; and the one the farthest distance, Mrs. Edward Stright, of Florida.

Special recognition was also given to Mrs. Helen Bast, the matriarch of four generations present and Mrs. Clarence Plattenburg who had the most daughters present for the dinne

Mrs. Sturges Bogert, past president, gave the invocation; Mrs. E. H. Staples, president the welcome. The Scripture was read by Mrs. E. F. Smith, and a reading by Mrs. Isabel Leedom, both past presidents,

A double trio sang "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own," Mendelssohn. Lila Mae Heller, Rachel Sarley, Donna Hornibrook, Ruth Laise, Ruth Cyphers and Barbara Fatzinger composed the singing group.

ne-tenth of the effective ultraviolet rays as does the June sun. Ambrosia is the scientific name of the pest of all plant pests-

ragweed. Cherries were known in Asia as far back as the Seventeenth

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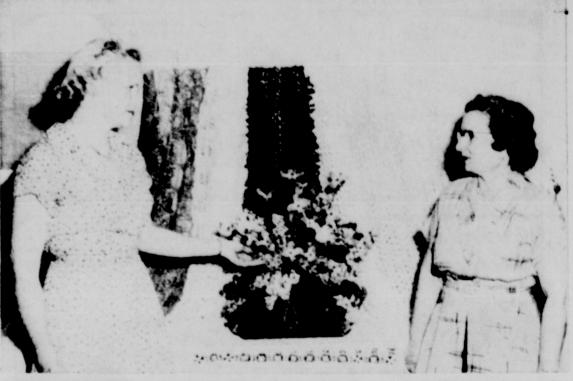
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TYPICAL OF EXHIBITS at the Monroe County Garden Club Show at the YMCA yesterday was this where colorful handmade stoles form the background for the flower arrangement using the same colors arranged by Mrs. David Shiffer, left, Mrs. Edgar Van Why, right. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

by featured family treasures.

Mrs. Oscar Liljenstein and Mrs.

p.m. in the parish hall, Effort.

Williams

#### Garden Club Combines Art, Treasures, Crafts, Flowers

marked the Monroe County Garden Club's exhibit yesterday at the YMCA, open to the public from 3 to 8:30. The Ernest H. Wyckoff at Hialeah Carden Club members had a preview of the exhibit at their meeting. Park above Shawnee at 2:15 with the president, Mrs. \*-William Hannas presiding. Then Mrs. Phelps used pink and white

the exhibitors had a chance to ex- dogwood carrying out the shade plain their exhibits and the significance of the treasures exhibited. tee, with Mrs. A. S. Phelps in a sea scene, and Mrs. Ralph nd Mrs. Paul Fetherman as co- Moock flowers in handcyrafte hairmen served as guides for the brass on a handwoven mat, Mr

rangements selected to blend or hibited marked each of the ma Shroeder, Ethel Yost, Cath- groupings around the room and lined in the center. Theme of the and New" and members used antiques to further their themes.

bined her sketch of a Swedish iam Peackock had a collection of pitchers with suitable flowers. Mrs. Paul Fetherman had arranged a tea-for-two table, using the gravy boat to hold the flower arrangements, an idea which Mrs. William Hannas had also used in her "Dinner at Eight" table setting. A flat dinner table arrangement was created by Mrs. Edward C. Knob using leaves and white flowers, Mrs. William Hannas used the

figurine of the Madonna for her May Arrangement, Old fashloned-shrubs blending into a brown flowered vase was used by Mrs. Paul Fetherman, Mrs. Russell a rose jar and Mrs. Phelps a root Separate tables around the

edge displayed unusual collections, Mrs. Oscar Liljenstein and Mrs. John Glasson combined with Audubon bird plates with blending tulips against a paisley shawl and a figure of St. Francis, patron saint of birds surrounded by jet beads, rose hibs and other plants bearing their favorite foods, Mrs. Eli Travis used Japanese embroidered, screens reflecting the colors of the tulips; Mrs. William Sunday hand knit dress and coat with matching accessories and con sages; Mrs. John Teisher pinl and white in glass and flowers Mrs. Bernard Peters cups and saucers from around the world with a lighted globe, and another section devoted to blue glass; Mrs. Louis Mansbach fill-Winter sun contains less than ed various Toby jugs with tulips

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through an antique balance Mrs. Edward Knob had a min- are customers. The stairway leadature window looking out on a lng to our advertising office is lars on the sill. Mrs. William ty" Widmer. More often than not ear, and of the show was "Old Hannas draped her grandmother's they have a charm of some kind, paisley wedding shawl over the or an identification bracelet, to be plane with a wooden bow! of engraved. Shorty always obliges, In the center, Mrs. Arthur yellow flowers, Mrs. John Greg- and his office sounds like a dental Helmes had a table arrangement ory using a map of Florida lo- clinic as the electric needle grinds of tulips, blacs and narcissus, cated on it the shells, curios and out the names, initials and pot mementoes of the various places. phrases of his teen age friends,

Mexican handcraft set of the flowers arranged by Mrs. Frank Usually there is no column ma-Michaels; and Mrs. Robert Bowl- aterial in the visits. These are simply nice kids who are momen-Handwoven scarfs, mat and tarily suffering the ravages of hag and hammered trays by puppy love . . . and if you suspect Virginia Irwin, Stroudsburg and that the "Gregory" to be added to Mrs. Robert Irwin, Eushkill; a charm bracelet is actually a handcrafted brass by Mrs. Ver- movie star named Peck, you know ner Ahler; parasols and great at least that the young woman shells and fabric from Austral- adoring him is as utterly smitten la and the Orient, by Mrs. Irv- as though he were the boy next ing B. Kiffin; African violets and door. But occasionally the visits figurines by Mrs. Paul Heller; of the Bobby Sox set actually run What-not and treasures; sait- full cycle, and the final chapter and-pepper and button collec- is written right here in Wyckoff's. tion by Mrs. Charles H. Lanter- This happened just recently. man; and a wild flower tercar-

ium with a chart of identifica- It all began when a pretty tion by the Flower Show com- young lady with flyaway hair, Harmon used doves, Mrs. Knob mittee also distinquished the faded jeans, and ankle socks above Other members of the flower afternoon after school, show committee were Mrs. Bern- in love. You could tell it by the ard Peters, Mrs. W. R. Erickson, way she seemed to float, even though her feet were weighted down with loafers and her arms were heavy with books. Her voice was young, impulsive and gay, as Secret Pal Club Tonight she explained that the word "Bob" Effort - Secret Pal Club of was to be engraved on the silver

St. John's Lutheran Church will charm she carried, meet on Friday, May 18, at 7:45 Shorty obliged, and she left starry eyed . . . as thrilled as though she'd been chosen "Miss America" or West Point's sweetheart of the year.

> She returned one afternoon last week. She didn't exactly float in. She marched. Her eyes were bright . . , but not with stars. She was angry, hurt, determined, and fairly close to tears. "Take it off, she demanded, tossing the bracelet down. "I don't want that name on anymore." Once again Shorty ob liged, and she went out with her chin held high, despite a heart that was bursting with fury.

It might have been amusing had none of us ever gone through the same disillusioning experience. But who hasn't? It's one of the rowing pains that must be endured . . . as much a part of living as measles, chicken pox, and adolescence. At the time, the impact seems such a terrific thing, each one of us feels it cannot possibly be survived . . . that we have finally reached "the end and all" of living. It is only months later that we look back with the surprised realization that very rarely does anyone drop out of our lives that someone else doesn't walk in. Very often the change is for the better. Heaven has a way of seeing to that.

I'm ever so sure the young lady in question will return any day now. She'll have another silver charm, and she'il be smiling. "I'd like this engraved," she'll tell Shorty, "with the name Jim." (Or Harry, or Gerald, or John.) The electric motor will buzz . . . the needle will spell out letters Shorty will say something pleasant, and the young lady will leave. She'll be floating on clouds, despite her heavy loafers, and her eyes will have stars in them. If she thinks about Bob at all, she'll wonder how she EVER wasted a moment on him when some one as wonderful as Jim, or Harry, or John was in the same wonderful



#### Blakeslee

en, of Salem, N. J., Mrs. Ethel Dorshimer, Collingswood, N. J. for some time, and Miss Emma Burger of Cam- Mr. and Mrs. William Co. I. and Miss Emma Burger of Cam-den, N. J., spent several days with of Kingston and Robert Alternose the John Burger family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cossman of Lehighton called on Mrs. Helen Getz.

Of Kingston and Robert Altemose and daughter, Gertrude of Wilkes-Barre visited Mr. and Mrs. Emory

Lehighton called on Mrs. Helen Getz. of Wilkes-Barre called on rela- Gross of New Jersey.

her daughters, Mrs. Mildred Frog- churches met Monday at the ager. ge and Mrs. George Greenwood parsonage to paper several bedand the latter's daughters of rooms, Bethlehem. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyson of New York Butter

latter's grandmother, Mrs. Helen Hanna.

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Ridge left Monday to spend sev
NEW YORK. May 17 (AP) Butter barely steady. Receipts 400,000 Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh): Creamery, 93 score AA 59% 400 cents: 92 score A 59% 500 score B 57% 58; 89 score C 55%, 56.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Mrs. Grace W. Bush Ph. Poc. Lake 10K23

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The Peter Hawk family spent Struction soon on an addition to lege. Published annually by the wes here.

The ladies of the WSCS of the MSCS of the Pocono Lake and Blakeslee ed today by Budd Van Horn, man-lege career of each class.

installation of new dial switching equipment consisting of 240 lines and 300 terminals which will be book. cut into service in January of 1957.

He also pointed out that there Editor of the 1956 Stroud is FRIDAY, MAY 18

March 21 to April 29 (Arles) — Juniter the only planet in truly anapicious ostition today, but Juniter can be most eleful when we put forth our best effects. On the whole, the day is not uncertainty of the day is not uncertainty of the day is not uncertainty. November 21 to December 21 (Sagittelephones ten years ago.

October 21 to November 22 (Scorplo) has been considerable increase in the number of telephones in the Cresco office which now serves 2,157 compared with only 1,271 dones of Tannersville is business manager and Joan Chariton, East telephones ten years ago.

beinful when we put forth our best efforts. On the whole, the day is not unfriendly but steady and constant endeavor will be needed.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) If you are your usual cheerful and agreeable self, you'll go along with things as you find them and try to make the most of all good offerings. Finances favored, all good offerings, Finances favored, all good off

## Yearbook Now At ESSTC

THE 1956 STROUD has recently BELL TELEPHONE CO., of appeared on the campus of East the central office building of the Senior Class, the Stroud is a pic-

ager.

The addition, which will provide space for more dial equipment to serve the continuing heavy demand for telephone service in this area, will be of brick construction to will be of brick construction to lowing section. There are subdimatch the present building and vider pages which also feature symshould be completed late this Fall, bolic photography. The quotations Van Horn explained.

Installation

Van Horn explained.

Used extensively throughout the book stress educational principals. The company will then start the while being at the same time fit-

Stroudsburg RD 2, one of the two assistant business managers, Other local students serving on the staff PHILADELPHIA May 17 (AP)

Eggs. Unsettled. Receipts 5,000. Whole sale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent. As quality large whites 410-243, browns 41-42; medium whites 390-4012, browns 39-40; extra minimum 60 per cent. A quality large large whites 410-42, mixed colors 41-42; medium whites 39-40, mixed colors 38-39; standards 40-41; checks 32-35.

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# June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—You may face some puzzing situations now but you should not let unit the upset your determination to continue with plans and well organized program. A stendy, but not too forceful altitude will win. Today's Radio Program

7:00	Taylor Talks	10:45 Fire Prevention	1:45 Moods in Music
	News	11:00 News	2:00 News
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	News	11:20 House Party	2:15 Musical Scoreboard
	Taylor Talks	11:55 Candle Shop	2:50 Warm Up Time
	Pinebrook Praises	P.M.	3:00 Baltimore and
	News	12:00 Luncheon Metodies	Detroit
	Morning Notebook	12:15 Local & World News	5:30 Musical Scoreboard
	Hospital Notes	12:30 Sports Line Up	6:00 News
	News	12:35 Piano Moods	6:05 Music After 6
	Morning Notebook	12:45 Stock Market &	6:45 Sports Desk
	Design for Living	Farm News	7:00 News
	Wyckoff Shopper	1:00 News	7:65 Club 810
10:00	News.	1:05 Meet Your	8:00 News & Scores
10:05	Play Radio	Neighbor	8:05 Club 810
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11 Film
13 Film
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4 Truth or Consequences
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8:10-11 Yankees-Orioles
8:30-2 Our Miss Brooks
4 Life of Riley
5 Lone Wolf
7 Crossroads
"The Judge," Brian Donleyy
9:00-2 Crusader
Brian Keith
4 Big Story
5 Janet Dean, R. N., Ella
Raines

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erride others. Use your fine Jud					
ment. Angust 24 to September 23 (Virgo) Express yourself by smart actions; co tribute your best ideas and know-ho where needed. Others are usually eag to receive valuable suggestions whe given graciously September 24 to October 23 (Libra) Don't expect too much without solo expenditure of time and effort. Sere each situation thoroughly and avo fooiish tangles with triends, associats superiors. Proceed with confident however.	YOU BORN TODAY are often quite clever, capable with both mind and hands. Don't let worry or lack of confidence hold you back from attaining the high achievement which can be rightfully yours. You must realize that the talents God gave you are yours to USE, so always put forth your best efforts. Cultivate your artistic side, for while you can succeed in a trade of profession according to your likes and upbringing, you can always take up new work too.				
Television Prog	rams				
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6.55- 2 Give Us This Day	9:30-2 Playhouse of Stars.				
4 Eye Opener	"Officer Needs Help," Steve				
7:00- 2 Good Morning Will Rogers Jr.	McNaily				
8:00- 2 Captain Kangeroo	4 Star Stage "The Man in the Black Robe,"				
7 Workshop	Joseph Cotten, John Mcintire				
8:35 — 5 Sandy Becker	5 The Visitor 7 The Vise				
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9:00 - 2 My Little Margie	Donald Grav				
Gale Storm 4 Herb Sheldon	10:00 - 2 The Lineup Warner Anderson, Tom Tully				
7 Romper Room	4 Robinson Olson bout				
9:20- 4 Josephine McCarthy	5 Crime Reporter 7 Ether and Albert 10:20-2 Person to Person				
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7 Claire Mann 13 Fun Time	11:00-2 News; weather; sports				
11:00- 4 Home, Arlene Francis	7 Showcase				
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9 Screening the World 13 Aldo Aldi	11 News; weather				
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7 Time for Pan	11:30 4 Tonight, Steve Allen				
9 Cartoons	11:45 - 5 Featurama				
13 Junior Carnival	12:30 - 5 Preview; prayer				
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9 Ted Steele
3.30 - 2 Bid Crosby
1 Film
4.00 - 2 Brighter Day
4 Date With Life
5 Wendy Barrie
11 Frankie Frisch
4.15 - 2 Secret Storm
4 Romances
11 Film
6.30 - 2 Edge of the Night
4 Oncen for a Pay
6 Hollywood Preview
Rita Gam, Rod Steiger
12 Jr Frotes
5.00 - 2 Film
4 I Married Joan
5 Food For Thought
7 Mickey Mouse Club
9 Teea Bandstand
5.30 - 4 Howly Doody
3 Beauty Hints
13 Serial
5.45 - 5 Tim McCoy
5.55 - 2 Lee Paul and Mary Ford
6.30 - 4 Mowel Steiger
13 Junior Caralval
6.30 - 4 Film
6.30 - 4 Bill Cullen
Thomas B. McFadden, Ray
Owen
5 Looney Tunes
7 Cisco Kid
9 Poe Rogers, film
11 Ramar of the Jungle
12 Robots
12 Princ Gordon
12 Princ Gordon
13 Serial
5.45 - 5 Film McCoy
5.55 - 2 Lee Paul and Mary Ford
6.30 - 4 Bill Cullen
Thomas B. McFadden, Ray
Owen
1 Ramar of the Jungle
1 Crunch and Des
7 Genech and Des
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7 Crunch and Des Rita Gam. Rod Steiger

12 Jr Frottes

5:00 - 2 Film
4 I Married Joan
5 Food For Thought
7 Mickey Mouse Club
9 Teen Bandstand

5:30 - 4 Howdy Doody
5 Beauty Hints
11 Cartoons
13 Serial

5:45 - 5 Tim McCoy
5:35 - 2 Les Paul and Mary Ford

6:00 - 2 News; sports
4 Jungle Jim
5 Captain Video
7 Gene Autry
9 Cartoons
11 Clubbouse Gang
13 Junior Carulval

6:15 - 2 Film
6:30 - 4 Rith Cullen
Thomas B. McFadden, Ray
Owen
5 Looney Tunes
7 Cisco Kid
9 Roy Royers, film
11 Ramar of the Jungle
13 Flash Gordon

6:15 - 4 News
6:55 - 7 Weather 6 Rin Tin Tin
10 Crunch and Des
135-3 News
5 00-3 Truth or Consequences
6 Ozzie & Harriet
10 Mama 13 Flash Gordon
6:45-4 News
6:55-7 Weather
7:00-4 Science Fletion Theater
"The Flicker," Victor Jory
5 News
7 Kukla, Fran and Ollie 8 :00-3 Trath of Consequences
10 Mana
Peggy Wood
8 :30-3 Life of Riley.
William Bendix
6 Crossroads
"The Judge," Brian Donleyy
10 Our Miss Brooks
Eve Arden
9 :00-3 Big Story
6 A Dollar a Second
10 Crusader
Brian Keith
9 :30-2 Stat Stage
6 The Vise
"Deadline for Murder,"
10 Playhouse of Stars.
"Officer Needs Help." Stephen
Me Nally
10 :00-3 Robinson-Olson bout
6 Ether and Arbert
10 The Lineup
10 :30-6 Film.
10 Person to Person.
10 :45-3 Sports Films
11 :00-3 News; sports
6 Newsreel; weather
10 News, weather, sports
11 :15-3 Weather
11 :20-3 Talk of the Town
11 :20-3 Talk of the Town
11 :20-3 Tonight, Steve Allen
10 The Whistler.
"Stolen Chance," Jes Barker
12 :05-10 Film.
1 :00-3 News 11 News; weather
13 Front Page Detective,
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7:15	Tempo, music for the evening Morgan Beatty One Man's Family.	Fulton Lewis jr. Gladstone; Answer Gabriel Heatter John Feeney		Masterwork Hour: Mozart Bi-Centennial— Idomenee	News; Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall . Bing Crosby Sings . Edward R. Murrow .	Your Hits of the Week Warm-Up Time, Marty Glickman.
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Club	Counter Spy City Editor	American Music Hall; news; Toxiny Furtado, Peggy Ann Ellis	Act 1	Jack Carson Show C.B.S. Radio Workshop	7:55, Baseball: Brooklyn Dodgers vs. Cincinnati Redlegs,
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	" "	News: At Home Travel Guide Disk Date	American Music Hall: news Best Bands in the Land: news	9.55. news	News, My Son, Jeep Yours Truly So They Say 9.55, Eric Sevareid	Vince Scully, At Helfer,
10:15 10:30		News; weather Supper at Sardi's lohn Gambling	Vandercook; Geo. H. Combs, Stories Treat Yourself . Constance Bennett	Birthday	News: Melody in the Night, recorded music, with Bob Haymes.	Sports Extra. Ward Wilson Best Sellers—with Ed Stokes .
11:15	News, K. Banghart Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg, interviews	News, Lyle Van Ruby Mercer Long John's Almanac	News, Les Griffith Today's Baseball, with Bert Lee, sportscaster	M—Chamber Music Time: Beethoven work 11:55, news	This Is New York, Bill Leonard Music 'til Dawn, cont. to 5:30 a.m.	Newsreel Theater, continuous news program



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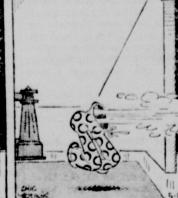
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By MORT WALKER







# Allentown High Dominates District 11 Golf Play

TONY MIDIRI, the likable and Brook Country Club and Ralph O. School principal, did a masterful job running off the PIAA District

Burrows, in his capacity as District 11 chairman, got the schoolboys lined up and off and running. Bangor Today while Midiri, acting as starter while Midiri, acting as starter, outlined the course rules and gave out with adjectivial encourage-

For the first effort of the PIAA on the Glen Brook links, the clock-wise movement of the tournament was typical of Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association leadership. Burrows was the guiding hand and Midiri added

that real pro touch. The Jonaire Kennels continues to bask in the limelight in the dog between the two rival schools, Beers and Jerry Gartner hit 1 world. Last Sunday Career Boy, Pen Argyl eked out a 2-1 verdict on the nose, while Leslie Bern minature Schnauzer male puppy. owned by John and Claire Specht of the Mount Pocono Kennels captured the blue ribbon in the American Bred Class and then went to the Winners for the championship point at the Lancaster Kennel

The canine also took a blue rib-The canine also took a blue ribwilliams Jr., third; Frank Butz.
bon a week ago at the Trenton left; Jack Steplake center; and

Kennel Club Show in the Novice At the Trenton show, Jonaire Pocono Empress grabbed a blue ribbon in the puppy class and went on to the Re-

serve Winners. It was her first showing. Jonaire Pocono Esquire, male puppy started his show carrer on the bright side at Burlington, N.C., taking first in the puppy class and

lefthander, has one of the nicest movements on a first base pickoff play we've seen on a high school

Strauss, who reminds us of Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves on this particular play, picked off one Cavalier the other day at Memorial Stadium and just missed adding a few more with

With a little more teaching in hill skill (He seems to throw up too many fat pitches) the Slater portsider

Incidentally, the Lehigh-Northampton League has its share of fine fielding shortstops in Sammy Lobb of Pen Argyl High, East gor's Glenn Heard.

All cover the ground and have Milwaukee the arms to go with any play they

However, Gray had it head and foot over the other two in hitting. The Cavalier infielder, who is enjoying a great season at the plate, has that extra something that divides the men from the boys.

Instead of trying to overpower the ball, Dick more often than not st. hits where the pitch is thrown. If the ball comes in on the outside corner, the Gray belts into right, if on the inside, then he strokes toward left, down the middle and the horsehide heads for center. Truly a mark of a good

Red Sox Win KANSAS CITY, May 17 (4) Bos-

ton's Tommy Brewer was in sight of his second successive shutout over Kansas City when he pulled a leg muscle in the ninth inning and reliefer Leo Kiely gave up a run as the Red Sox took a 6-1

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# Wrestling Canaries Put 3 Out Of 6 Into Keystone PIAA Finals

By Bob Clark
Sports Editor

ALLENTOWN HIGH golfers dominated play in the PIAA District 11 golf championships yesterday at the Glen Brook Country Club, taking three of the six qualifying berths for the state finals at University Park, Pa., May 25 and 26. The other three coveted positions for the Keystone classic at Penn State University were grabbed by linksmen from Easton, energetic professional at the Glen Bethlehem and Emmaus highs respectively. THE CANARIES' Milt Trexler

Allentown, with a 88; and Gene

Fail To Break 100

Leonard, Allentown, 93,

just missed it with 101.

The other local school re

tatives posted: Stroudsburg, 1

# 11 golf championships yesterday. Tilt Set For

baseball game will be played in the Lehigh-Northampton League Butler a silver, and Bleiler and as Bangor High entertains arch- Leonard, bronze awards. rival Pen Argyl at Memorial Stadium. Game time is 8 p.m. Don Smith, righthander, will

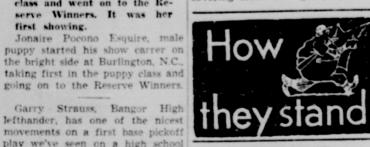
help Bangor usher in night base- East Stroudsburg and Stroudsmound duel.

In an earlier exhibition meeting Eastburger was one above. K

Will Return

The remainder of the Slater James Terrill, East Stro lineup will be the same that play- 106; Frank (Junior) ed throughout the season. Jimmy Stroudsburg. 111; Dick Strunk Freeman will catch; Don Keat, Stroudsburg, 133; Pete Fasino, will be at first; Bob Stansberry, Stroudsburg, 108. second; Glenn Heard, short; J. L. left; Jack Stenlake, center; and Bob Butz, right.

J. L. Williams Sr. will resume active coaching duty today after being absent for three weeks, recovering from an leg injury.



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Won Lost Pet. Behind | Forces Day celebration, will be fea- by posting wins in final first round starting at 2 p.m.

patron tag day Saturday.

## Tobyhanna LL Open Season On Saturday

the Wherry Housing project to In Volleyball Play Little League Park here will usher in the opening of the Pocono Little League Saturday. The Little League program

tured by a two-inning game be- action last night.

Patron Day

The Tobyhanna entry, managed 15-2 and 15-8. chairman of the Little League, are STC Faculty in the other half of

# took top honors, smashing home a 81 to take one of the four medalist medals. Trailing were Jim Butler, of Easton, with a 85; Russ Bleiler, The other pair who qualified ball, when he opposes Dick Frut- burg High entries falled to break REPRESENT LOCAL SCHOOLS IN LINKS PLAY-Shown are eight local schoolboys who represented

the immediate area in the PIAA District 11 golf championships at the Glen Brook Country Club yesterday. Kneeling, left to right, Leslie Bernbaum, James Terrill, Jerry Gartner and King Beers, all of East Stroudsburg High. Rear, left to right, are Stroudsburg High's Frank (Junior) Radler, Dick Strunk, John Swartley and Pete Fasino. (Staff Photo by MacLeogle)

fly and an infield out.

Eastburg LL

hree-year-old in 1948.

#### Cards Keep Pace, Defeat Phils 5 To 4

of the event. Tony Midiri, Glen nals kept pace just behind Milwau- runs tonight to lead the Chicago back Tucker's Chevrolet in a Mon-Philadelphia and former Cardinal burgh Pirates. pitcher Harvey Haddix respite a Pitcher Russ Meyer of the Cubs It was the third win in four

#### Spahn Notches **Fourth Decision**

night as the Milwaukee Braves Re-Card Drils to bolster their slim National Lea-

this season in his four decisions, sent his second home run of the year smashing against the facade in right field.

## Gain Semi-Fina

BELL Telephone and YMCA joined Patterson-Kelley and STC faculty in the semi-finals of the part of Tobyhanna Depot Armed Industrial Volleyball Tournament

er 15-6 and 15-4, while YMCA turned back Worthington Mower

by Ray Franks, will hold a special Bell will meet YMCA in the

## Bruins Down Pirates 4-1

Spahn, who has lost only one players until Monday at the East gave up a run in the third but kept the Giants' hits well scatpostponed this week, league heads tered until the ninth when Willie emphasized that Monday's work-Mays doubled and Don Mueller

tween all teams of the circuit, Bell whipped International Boff-

opening of the semi-finals next Tobyhanna Lions Club president, Wednesday, starting at 7:30 p.m. Andy Inzerill, and Father Lawler, at the YMCA court. P-K will face

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#### Stroudsburg LL Assigns **Candidates**

STROUDSBURG Little Leagu

ity Trust, Penn-Stroud, and VFW Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mahlon Serfass, co-heads of the school, second vice president. Minor League, reported that play

#### Nebel's Tops Tucker's In Behind Meyer Softball Tilt

gave up only four hit until the starts for second place Nebel's. The ninth when he allowed two singles loss was Tucker's third in four

It was the first road victory in EAST Stroudsburg Little League cials announced last night that Wless, no drills will be held for circuit oudsburg Junior High Field.

out will start promptly at 6 p.m. Eight horses have won the Kency Derby, Preakness and Bel-

mont Stakes. Citation last accom- Jim Heise led the nation's colleg plished the triple crown feat as a lans in strikeouts in 1955 with 111

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## Varsity 'S' **Elects Aides** For 1956-57

VARSITY "S" Association of Players were assigned to the Stroudsburg reelected three offic-Players were assigned to the Peoples Coal Company, Colonial Diner, First National Bank, Secur-ity Trust, Penn-Stroud, and VFW

Reelected were Tom Son It was announced that the first tryouts sessions will be held Saturday starting at 10 a m at Little

Others named were Mahlon Serurday, starting at 10 a.m. at Little fass, vice president; and Bob eague Park.
In other business, Sam Wells and Varsity "S" Club of the high In other action, the organiza will start in the LL's "Farm" loop tion elecad six members to the Rill Sam Everitt, Warren Loney, Jim Bub Brands, George Metropolous, John

Singer, Bob Somers, Carl man for the campaign.
Clifton, Bob Starner, Bruce
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Tom Michaels, center; and Roger Ray, right.

in the District 2, NCAA race, with ence committee.

on June 1 and 2. The winners of eligible for NCAA competition.

in for serious consideration, al- gether with Lafayette and Penn though its schedule thus far has State, got off to a poor start this

not been as formidable as those season, but have returned to win-

of some other teams at large. ning form. Colgate won the dis-

dle Atlantic Collegiate Conference a committee headed by Director of

with a 15-4 record. It is being ett Barnes, director of Athletics at

challenged by Delaware (11-2) and Colgate, and Joe Bedenk, Penn

Trainer Oscar Mackey discovered belatedly that Liangollen

Earl (Dutch) Reibel of the De- leg after winning the Preakness

Lady Byng Memorial Trophy for Ricci Tavi was second in the

clean play after only three sea- race, but his handlers decided he

the record of the two teams in the State baseball coach.

Preakness Field At Eight;

Assorted, Ricci Tavi Out

roit Red Wings won the 1956 Prep Monday.

Other Contenders

# Stroudsburg, Eastburg Nines On Foreign Soils Today

STROUDSBURG AND EAST Stroudsburg Highs dia-

Radler against the Blue Bombers. However, there is a possibil-

ity that senior righthander Don Setzer may get the call.

Remainder Of Lineup

At Fountain Hill

Probable Starters

#### Yanks Crush Pale Hose 10-3; Up Lead Over Idle Tribe

CHICAGO, May 17 49-The New York Yankees wove their inevitable spell over the Chicago White Sox today, 10-3, uncorking and a six-run fourth inning to back Whitey Ford to his No. 6 victory and end a six-game Pale Hose victory streak.

#### Five-Foot-Two

Five Foot Two" of the Penn State who made the most of 12 hits and Rolling in all three events pressing the regulars for a start- Comiskey Park games.

## Mother's Day A spot Sox 21/2 games behind the Yanks, who remain here for a Friday night game and a Saturday night game and a Saturday **Big Success**

daughters and grandchildren, over made three throwing errors, fifty charming, pink-cheeked of them accounting for all the mothers spent the day at the Club. unearned Chicago runs. But It made Mothers Day an event long to be remembered. But what made us so proud was the fact that all agreed the dinners, served had the real touch of Mother's cooking, and was extremely en- first on Nellie Fox's double, joyed by everyone present.

So, thank you Mothers, for this Unnerved by Berra's hon fine compliment and we hope to starting the Yankee secon

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Harshman Loses Harshman (now 1-2), left the third- on a 524, 563 and 476.

who gave eight hits.

spot Sox 212 games behind the The results: day night game and a Saturd The first run in New Yor third straight conquest of the Pa

Hose this season came in the se Mother's Day at the Kittatinny ond as Yogi Berra led off a three Country Club had the appearance tally frame with his 11th home of the season. of a Mothers Convention.

Accompanied by their sons,

Yankee shortstop Phil Rizzi

and drove across two runs Sox Leads

The Sox took a 1-0 lead in infield out and Rizzuto's had the on Sherm Lollar's grounder.

have you back again real soon. Harshman weakened for the In line with our open house passes, one intentional, wh

Then came the six-run Yankee fourth which chased Harshman to

the showers	š.							
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Berra SB Rizzuto, S Rizzuto, W. Mar-tin. DP-Lollar, Fox, Jackson. Aparicio-and Fox; McDougald W. Martin, and Skowron 2. Left.-New York 11, Chicago 3. BB-Ford 1. Harshman 3, Dahlke 2. M. Martin 1. SO-Ford 4, Harshman 4, Con-suegra 1. Johnson 1. HO-Harshman 3 in 3, Dahlke 3 in 1-3, Consuegra 1 in 1, 2-3, M. Martin 3 in 2, Johnson 2 in 2 ReER Ford 3-0, Harshman 6-5, Dahlke 3-3, Consuegra 0-0, M. Martin 0-0, John-3-3, Consuegra 0-0, M. Martin 0-0, John-

Redskin Veteran Inks 7th Pact

Drazenovich, crack line- close of last season. skins, signed yesterday for his seventh season with the National First Invasion Football League club. Drazenovich of West Brownsville, Pa., came to the Redskins after starring in football and boxing at Penn State.

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#### Mountaineers To Wind Up Jones Leads LV Season At Palmerton; Onawa Team In ABC Play **Cavaliers To Face Hillers**

MOUNTAINHOME - The Onawa Lodge bowling team failed to get plete game in six starts for Ford, in the money at the American Bowling Congress Tournament at "Mr. The pace-setting New Yorkers, Rochester, N. Y. last week.

golf squad is Johnny Felus, of weak support which plagued five team, doubles and singles-R. mark in the LV standings by making host Palmerton their There will be a complete sprint Gallitzin. The 137-pound sopho- Sox pitchers, thus inflicted Chi- Jones paced the mountain keglers fourth victim in seven league outings. Stroudsburg currently (big car) race show featuring Unimore is a hustler who has been cago's first home defeat in six with a 1577 mark in all events He had 521 in the team match, 534 in doubles, and 522 in singles.

The loss, charged to starter Jack | Trailing was W. Smith with 1563

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A. Locher	137	156	172 465
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Jones	175	161	186 522
Locker	192	152	164 568
Smith		152	185 476
Everett	135	157	179 471
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Jones .	521	534	522-1577
Smith	524	563	476 1563
Locher	465	3423	508 1496
Megargle	150	480	510-1170
Everett	415	468	471 1384

#### 1For 2Trade

PITTSBURGH, May 17 IP Out-fielder Bill Virdon — the 1955 Na. tional League Rookie of the Year today was grabbed up by the In NCAA District Race Pittsburgh Pirates in a two-for-one player swap with the St. Louis

sandlots, and southpaw Dick Littlefield. No cash was involved.

"We needed left-handed batting the playoffs will represent the dis- Fordham (9-4) was a top conpower and we got it," said Pirates trict in the College World Series tender until dropping a double-Manager Bobby Bragan, "There around before the trade was made. five playoffs and district cham- to make headway in the race. "We wanted Virdon. The Cardi- pion in 1952, and little Upsala Colnals wanted those two-Littlefield lege from East Orange, N. J., have Seton Hall, Villanova, Duquesne, and DelGreco. You've got to give the best records in the district. St. John's of Brooklyn, New York up something to get something." Penn State (13-2) appears certain University, which leads the Metro-

Bragan said he plans to use to be one of the three "teams-at- politan League, Ithaca and Col-Virdon in center field along side of large" to be selected for the play- gate are other contenders for the Frank Thomas and Lee Walls. Vir. offs. Should Upsala (15-3) con- "at-large" spots. Ithaca and Coldon will probably bat third in the tinue its present pace, it will come gate, in the playoffs last year to-

balted 17 homers last year, was the 11th player to figure in transactions in six days by juggling In addition to the three "teams. The three "at-large" teams will Frand Trader Lane, general man-at-large," the winner of the Mid- be chosen here late this month by

The deal is the biggest made automatically goes into the play- Athletics William H. Anderson of by Joe L. Brown since he took offs. Lafayette, in the last three Lafayette. Others on the commitover the general manager's job playoffs and district winner in 1953 tee are Walter McLaughlin, direc-WASHINGTON, May 17 th- from Branch Rickey Sr., at the and 1954, again is a contender, tor of Athletics at St. John's: Ever-

## Of Army Gridders

UNIVERSITY PARK-An Army football team will make its first visit to Penn State in 1957. Other home games will bring William & Mary, Vanderbilt and West Virginia to Beaver Field. The Lions will play Penn, Syracuse, Mar- by winner Needles in Saturday's \$100,000 Preakness was reduced yesquette, Holy Cross and Pitt on the terday to eight by withdrawal of Assorted and Ricci Tavi.



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## At Nazareth **Oval Sunday**

NAZARETH-The season's first mond teams will be on foreign fields today when action winds this coming Sunday afternoon at up in the Lehigh Valley League and continues in the Lehigh- the halfmile track in the Nazareth Fairgrounds. First race at 1:45 The Mountaineers will attempt to break above the .500

owns a 5-4 over-all record over the season. They are 3-3 in ted Racing Club speedsters, follow-Coach Jerry Stulgaitis will probably start Frank (Junior)

type racers-will be making their Setzer, however, has been sidelined the past week with a bad field of more than 30 race cars is ankle and may have to forego mound duty for another few expected. Four events are planned

with a 20-lap feature event. The rest of the Mountaineer lineup will have Stopp, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, will catcher; Fran Hasara, first base; Ron Phillips, second; Ron put an a five-event card, with a Stopp, shortstop; Barry Tretheway, third; Ron Ejdys, left; 25-lap feature event. The big name Besecker or Frey, center; and John Hallock, right. Others who is Jim Marks, Bridgeton, N. J., may see action are Dick and Charley Cramsey, Pugh, and driver of No. 300, who won last

mark today when they travel to Fountain Hill to take on the operation. The Cavaliers are 2-3 in the Lehigh-Northampton, while be given at bargain prices with free

#### Stine, catcher; Danny Marvin, first base; Bob Kassner, second; To Propose Ban Dick Gray, shortstop; Gene Plaza, third; Frank Lupin, left; Of April Arc Ball

baseball teams are in the running termine the choice of the confer-

The Phates gave the Cardinals the district championship to be de-23-year-old outfielder Bobby Del-Greco, a product of Pittsburgh cided in play-offs among the four also in the Middle Atlantic Con-as saying in Detroit "It's bad top teams at the Allentown Car- ference, has the best record (14-1) enough to play in the daytime in April, let alone playing in the evening." dinals Eastern League Ball Park but plays freshmen, who are in-Unfair To All

"It isn't fair to the fans, players

Legals

Ordinance No. 24 An Ordinance to vacate a road wholly within Strond Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

Whereas, in the judgment of the Supervisors they have decided, in the interest of public convenience.

ning at the junction of twsp. He wild and state rie wide (route 90) and extending south for a distance of 0.03 miles the same being town-

BALTIMORE, May 17 th-Probable opposition for Kentucky Der-

Garm's Assorted suffered a sore HAROLD E. ALBERT.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct cony of Ordinance No. 24 of the Township of Stroud, enacted January 31st, 1956 and recorded in Ordinance HAROLD E. ALBERT,

Ordinance No. 25 Whereas, the Social Security Act has been so amended by Congress of the United States as to permit political suidivisions of the several states to extend to their employes and officers the benefits of Old Age Survivors Insurance, and Whereas, the 1951 session of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in regular session, has enacted a statue known as act No. 491, which enables the notitical subdivisions of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania to take all action necessary to effectuate the coverage of their employes and monwealth of Pennsylvania to take all action necessary to effectuate the coverage of their employes and officers under the Old Age and Survivors Insurance System, and Whereas, it is the opinion of the Board of Supervisors, Township of Strond, County of Monroe that the extension of this Social Security System will be of great benefit not only to the employes of the Township of Strond, by attracting to it and enabling it to retain the best of personnel and thus increasing the efficiency of its government; and it is deemed that the payment by the Township of its portion of the cost of said system is a payment for the purpose of the Township.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OR-

OW, THEREFORE, BE IT OR Fruehauf's Fleet Peet and Ratheram along with Golf Ace to

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ed by a complete stock car show.

Indianapolis Type The sprint cars - Indianapolis debut at Nazareth this Sunday, A

The stock cars, from New York,

Altogether, more than 70 race Jack Kist's East Stroudsburg nine hope to make the .500 cars sprints and stocks will be in

> The complete double-header will parking for all.

New Jersey's great colony of Charley Lupin may get the hill job for Eastburg. The young twirler lost a tough one-run decision to Nazareth in his speedsters, from the Paterson-Plainfield areas, are expected to provide the top competition in the Probable starters in the other Cavalier positions are Bob

BOSTON, May 17 P Boston Red Sox Owner Tom Yawkey was quoted today as saying he plans to propose a ban on night games in the month of April at the next EASTON-Nearly a dozen college next two weeks probably will de- meeting of the major league club

Yawkey was quoted by Boston

header to Rutgers last Saturday, or officials to be playing under the Penn State, in four of the last but the Rams still have a chance unfavorable conditions such as exist generally during the month of April," Yawkey said. Advertise in The Daily Record.

than 8 p.m., Wednesday, June 13, 1958.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
By Order of the Board of Directors
Strond Union School District
Earl F. Groner, Superintendent NOTICE

The Board of Directors of the Strond Union School District will receive scaled proposals for contracts for delivery of approximately one hundred (100) tons of No. 1 or Grade A Fresh Mined Buckwheat Coal, 2,000 lbs, to the ton; at the earliest date or dates upon which storage space becomes avail-able. Each bidder should written analysis of the coal proposed to be furnished. Also submit; name of mine; commercial name of coal; name and address of operator of mine.

Coal must not contain an unique amount of moisture, slafe, stone, hone or dirt and no washery coal will be accepted.

The successful bidder is required to enter into a written contract with

E miles the same being town road #516, tion 2. That the Township iter is authorized and directed is a certified cony of the ordinia the office of the Court of the Sessions together with the names of the owner of property ef-fected and a draft and survey of

ment for the purpose of the Township,
 NoW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED and ENACTED by the
Supervisors of Stroud Township,
 and it is hereby ordained and en acted by authority of the same.
 Section I. That this township
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 Section II. That the Supervisors In surance be extended to its em ployes and officers.
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 and the Township Secretary of the
 Township of Stroud, County of
 Monroe in the Commonwealth of
 Pennsylvania are authorized to exe cute and deliver to the Secretary
 of Labor and Industry of the Com monwealth of Pennsylvania, the
 "State Agency" charges with the
 administration of the enabling act
 the Plan and Agreement required
 under the provisions of Section 6
 of said enabling Act and Social Se curity Act, to extend coverage to
 the employes and officers of this
 Township, and to do all things nee essary to that end.
 Section III. That the Township
 Treasurer be, and he is hereby
 authorized to make all required
 paylnents into the Contribution
 Fund established by Section 7 of
 said enabling Act and to establish
 such system of payroll deductions
 from salaries of officers and em ployes as may be necessary to their
 coverage under the said Old Age
 and Survivors Insurance System.
 Section IV. That the Board of
 Supervisors of Stroud Township
 bereby appropriate from the oroper

System.
Section VI. That the Township,
of Stroud become a Participant in
the Social Security System, and
that such participation shall commence as of January 1, 1955.

ence as of January 1, 1955, Section VII, All Ordinances or errs of Ordinances inconsistent

GEORGE M. HALLET,

Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg, Pennsylva-nia Sealed proposals will be re-ceived at the office of the Secre-tary of Highways, Room 506, North Office Building, State Capitol, un-

nied and contract awarded as soon struction of approximately 272 linear feet of reinforced cement concrete pavement 33 feet wide, 277 linear feet of Crushed Aggregate base with a bituminous surface 24 feet wide, three (3) bridges having a total overall length of 343 feet and 390 linear feet of shoulder construction. Monroe County, Hamilton-Pocono Townships, L. R. 45033 (2) L. R. 1984(2) T.R. 12-611. Bidding blanks and specifications may be obtained free: a charge of \$10.00 a set is made for construction drawings and a charge for cross sections will be \$10.00 Both may be obtained upon application to the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. Harrisburg, A refund for drawings or cross sections returned will not be made. They may be seen at the offices of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. Harrisburg: 449 Montgomery Avenue, Haverford: 616 Wood Street, Pittsburgh: and 1713 Lehigh Street, Allentown, Penna, Joseph J. Lawler, Secretary of Highways.

NOTICE

The Strond Union School District will receive hids for approximately 105,000 gallons of fuel oil, or oil as needed, to be delivered in standard tank trailer loads of approximately 4500 gallons and to be unloaded by gravity into 10,000 gallon storage tanks.

The oil is to be Resident type No.

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All hids are to be in the hands of the Superintendent at his office in the High School Building not later than 8 p.m., Wednesday, June 13, 1958.

1956.
The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
By Order of the Board of Directors.
Strond Union School District
Earl F. Groner, Superintendent

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Supervisors of Strond Township, Mouroe Co., Pa., will accept bids for the following items:

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The above items must be in ac-

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ions of the Penna. Dept. of High-

ways, All bids to be in the hands of the secretary by 7:00 P.M. D. S.T. May 26, 1956 HAROLD E. ALBERT,

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HAROLD E. ALBERT,

fund or funds of the said Township the amounts necessary to pay into the Contribution Fund as provided in Section 4 of the enabling Act and in accordance with the Plan or Plans and Agreement.

Section V. That the proper official of the Township of Strond do all things in accordance with the provisions contained in the Plan and Agreement necessary to the continued implementation of said Old Age and Survivors Insurance System. ver to claimant.
VERNER M. REYNOLDS,
516 Thomas Street.

Strondsburg, Pa. CLAIR H. REYNOLDS, 76 Walnut Street, East Strondsburg, Pa.

WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, Attorney \$ 28 North 7th Street Strondsburg, PA.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Sadie E. Kemmerer, late of the Borough of Strondsburg, Constly of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased, Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his atorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

be given to claimant.
CHESTER SNYDER, Admr.
111 Filmore Street.
Phillipsburg. N. J. 111 Filmore Street Phillipsburg N J WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, Attorney;

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Estate of Anthony Westbrook, late of the Borough of East Strondsburg County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, de County of Monroe. Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

FLORENCE M. WESTBROOK, Admx.

218 N. Courtland St., East Strondsburg, Pa.

HAROLD C. EDWARDS, ESQ.: 700 Monroe St., Strondsburg, Pa.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145, its amendments and supplements, that the Strond Union School District. Monroe County, Pennsylvania, intends to adopt a Resolution levying a \$5.00 per capita tax for School purposes at a meeting of the Board of School Directors of said School District to be held on the 20th day of May, 1956, at Seven P.M. o'clock, Eastern Standard Time. The reason which in the Judgment of the Board of Directors of the Strond Union School District necessitates the tax is that the present revenues of the School District are not sufficient to pay salary increases of the teaching staff, to buy the cost of repairs and maintenances of equipment, furniture and buildings; to pay the cost of additional pupil transnortation and to pay a portion of the tental obligation of said School District under a contract with the State Public School Building Authority The amount of revenue estimated to be derived from this tax is the sum of Thirty Four Thousand Five Hundred Thirty Dollars.

BY GRDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Loring B, Crame, Secretary STROID UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE

NOTICE 18 HERERY GIVEN pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145, its amendments and supplements, that the Paradise Township School District, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, intends to adopt a Resolution levving a \$5.00 per capita tax for School purposes at a meeting of the Board of School Directors of said School District to be held on the 31st day of May, 1956, at Seven o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time. The reason which, in the judgment of the Board of Directors of the Paradise Township School District, necessitates the tax is that the present revenues of the School District are not sufficient to bay salary increases of the teaching staff, to pay the cost of repairs and maintenance of equipment, furniture and buildings, and to pay the cost of additional nupil transportation. The amount of revenue estimated to be derived from this tax is the sum of \$2,780.00.

BY ORDER OF BURECTORS Kenneth Banzhof, President David E. Neison, Secretary PARADISE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVA-OF MONROE COUNTY, PENNSHINANIA IN RE: STROUDSBURG GARMENT CORPORATION In the Matter of the Distribution of the Proceeds of Constable Sale of Per-sonal Property of Strondsburg Garment sonal Property of Strondsburg Garment Cornoration.

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that the undersigned, an auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Mouroe County, to make distribution of the proceeds of constable sale of personal property of Strondsburg Garment Corporation to and among those entitled thereto, and to make report to the September Term of Court 1956, will sit for the purpose of his appointment in Court Room No. 2 in the Court House at Strondsburg, Mouroe County, Pennsylvania, on the 13th day of June, 1956 at 200 o'clock P. M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, at which time and place all persons are required to present their claims before the auditor or forever be debarred from sharing in said funds. Estate of Elizabeth D. Revnolds, late of the Borough of East Strondsburg, County of Mouroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make

JAMES C. SCANLON, Auditor 190 Washington Street, East Strondsburg, Pa. (Please Turn to Page 14)

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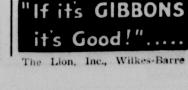
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track. It's safer. Mud is no good Christiana Stable's Ricci Tavi, was withdrawn by trainer Henry Clark. Although he is optimistic over Ricci Tavi's future, Clark said he isn't ready yet for a stern mile and three - sixteenth race against top-notch 3-year-olds. Ricci Tavi's conditioning was interrupted this spring by an attack of His withdrawal left Calumet Farm's Fabius, Dino Lozzi's Count Chic, Helen Kellogg's Come On Red, D. G. Arnstein's Eiffel Blue, W. E. Britt's No Regrets, and H.

try to upset Needles.

Bowed Tendon

bowed tendon showed up.

Trainer Mackey was brimming with hope over Assorted before a

The shrinking field only added

2-Sport Athletics **On Nittany Nine** 

UNIVERSITY PARK -Gene Wettstone, who has been elected coach of Uncle Sam's 1956 Olympic gymnastics team, is no newcomer to the role. The 42-year-old Penn State mentor had previously filled this position at the 1948 games in LonEXECUTRIN NOTICE

Estate of Mildred M Priest, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased, Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same estimated of the material of the mater

LEETTA MACKLIN ALEXANDER, Strondsburg Pa.
HAROLD C. EDWADS, Attorney;
760 Monroe St.

#### NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION

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Notice is hereby given that pursuant
to the requirements of Act No. 380 of
the General Assembly, approved May
24, 1945, application will be made by
Moegan Batchler and Paul H. Johnson
of Woodland Road, Mt. Pocono, Mon
roe County, Fenna, to the Secretary of
the Commonwealth at Harrisburg
Penna, and to the Prothonotary of
Monroe County at Strondsburg, Penna
on May 22, 1956 for a certificate to
carry on business under the assume
or fictitions name of Morgan's Carpet
Service; that the location of the princinal place of business of the said applicono, Monroe County, Penna.
MERVINE AND OLENICK,

Attorneys, 612 Monroe Street, Strondsburg, Penna.

CHARTER NOTICE

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that an application will be made to the be-partment of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, May 23, 1856, under an Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, known as the Business Corporation Law, approved the 5th day of May, A. D. 1933, its amendments and supplements, for a charter of an intended corporation to be called Lake Swiftwater Club, Inc. The purpose or purposes for which the corporation is formed are:

for which the corporation is formed are:

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WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS 28 North 7th Street Stroudsburg, Pa. Solicitors

#### NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the requirements of Act No. 280 of the General Assembly, approved May 24, 1945, application will be made by Chifford Graver, whose Post Office Address is 1007 North 9th Street, Strondsburg, Pa.; Herbert H. Graver, whose Post Office Address is 1012 Congdon Avenue, Strondsburg, Pa.; Clair Graver, whose Post Office Address is 706 Phillips Street, Strondsburg, Pa., and John Graver, whose Post Office Address is 706 Phillips Street, Strondsburg, Pa., and John Graver, whose Post Office Address is 1007 North 9th Street, Strondsburg, Pa., to the Screetary of the Commonwealth of Penusylvania, at Harrisburg, Penusylvania, and to the Prothonolary of Monroe County, at Strondsburg, Pa., on Wednesday, May 25, 1056, for a certificate to carry on business under the assumed or fictifions name of C. Graver Trucking: that the location of the principal place of business of said applicants will be 1007 North 9th Street, Strondsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania. Monroe County Pennsylvania.
WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS.

28 North 7th Street Strondsburg, Pa. Altorneys EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Estate of MARGARET SHAFER, ate of the Township of Barrett, Coun-y of Mouroe, Pennsylvania, deceased Letters Testamentary in the above the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to

SCANLON & LEWIS, Attorneys; East Strondsburg, Pa.

#### Funeral Notices

HAZEN, Frank X., of Shohola Falls, May 15, aged 60 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, May 18 at 10 a, m. from St. Patrick's Church, Milford. Interment in the Mount Carmel of Milford Cemetery. Viewing May 16 and 17, 7 to 9 p. m. STROYAN - CRELLIN FU-NERAL HOME, Milford.

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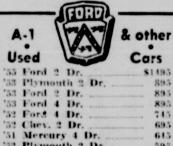
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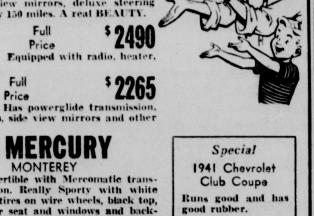
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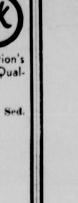
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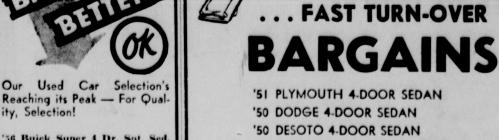
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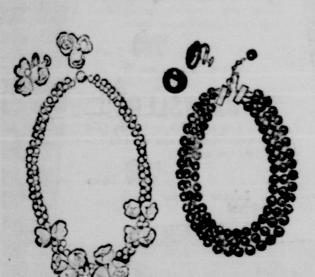
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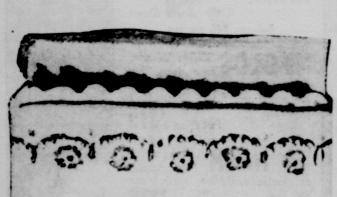
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